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SPANISH LOSSES HEAVY

The Enemy is Repulsed in Several Engagements. surgents Reported to Have Killed 900 Spaniards.

SAMPSON'S SURRENDERED **T0** JUAN SAN

Government Compelled to Change Its Plans By Presence Spanish Fleet. Forces Will Be Concentrated to Repulse Spain in West Indies.

PLANS ARE CHANGED.

Our Forces Will Concentrate to Des-

(Special Correspondence to The Transcript.) Washington, May 13.-3.30 p. m.-The War Department's plans for the immediate invasion of Cuba have been materially changed by the news of the presence of the Spanish fleet in West Indian waters. The movement will be delayed for a time, while all the force of the Atlantic fleets is thrown against the Spanish squadrons at Martinique and elsewhere. To this end, probably, the flying squadron at Fort Monroe has been ordered to sail immediately although its destination is unknown. Preparations for sea were made last night.

At the same time this afternoon the department ordered the assembling of 29 000 volunteers at Chickamauga. This embraces 20 regiments and five batteries of which the New England states furnish

Washington, May 13.-At 7 o'clock this morning the navy department received a dispatch from Sampson dated at St. Thomas. It said: "A portion of the squadron reached San Juan Wednesday morning and commenced an attack upon the batteries. The attack lasted three hours and resulted in much damage to the batteries and incidentally to the portion of the city near by. The batteries replied without any material effect. One man was killed on the New York and ships. There was no serious damage. Signed, Sampson."

The man killed referred to by Admiral Sampson was Seaman Frank Widemark. The Spanish report of the bombardment at Porto Rico, sent from Havana by the way of Kingston, claims that the damage done to Spain was inconsiderable and the loss insignificant.

Then too, in view of the reports that German, British and French ships are centering at the Philippines much interest has been excited in naval circles as to the strength of the several fleets in these waters. There is little or no apprehension that the gathering of the foreign warships is meant to menace American interests in the Philippines. Germany's fleet in Asiatic waters consists of eight first class modern vessels. The second in command is Vice Admiral Prince Henry, brother of the emporer of Germany. The British squadron there is greater than that of Germany, France English walnuts 10c lb. C & B and Russia combined. It consists of 31 modern fighting ships. The Russian fleet consists of 22 ships and the Prench

> Washington, May 13.—Secretary Long this morning gave out the statement that official information had been received that the Spanish squadron had bee sighted westward of Martinique.

fleet of 11 ships.

ARMS LANDED IN CUBA.

Spaniards Lose Heavily in Seme Cubau Engagements.

Key West, May 13.—The American transport "Gusssie" landed au important expedition at Cabanas yesterday after a lively engagement with the Spaniards. They carried 7000 rifles and a lot of anmunation for the insurgents. The only known damage to the United States troops was one American's arm broken. The Spansh loss is unknown but must be very

Movements of Spanish Ships. Gibraltar, May 13.—The second Spanish flood is still at Cadiz and will excert strong military expedition to the Philip-

London, May 13-The Lloyd's agents at Martinique confirm the report that the Spanish fleet off Fort de France has been ordered to leave immediately. Its destination is unknown.

Key West, May 18.—The torpedo boat Winslow which was damaged in the engagement off Cardenas came in here last night under its own steam. It can be repaired and ready for active service within very few weeks. Eighteen shells struck

Spain's Famine.

Madrid, May 13 .- Sagasta is experiencing great difficulty in forming a new cabinet. There is much unessiness at the rumors to the effect that the bread supply will be exhausted. All letter are principled tonight,

Shots of Sampson's Ships at Porto Rico Terribly Destructive

(By The Associated Press.)

St. Thomas, via Fort de France, Martinique, May 13.—Admiral Sampson has hammered the forts of San Juan to powder. Such is the news which filters over the cable to this outlying point.

The American squadron arrived off the fated port just before daylight yesterday. Word had been sent ahead that the fortifications were to be bombarded -notice to women and children, to aliens and noncombatants, to quit the place and seek such safety as the outlying hills afforded.

Then the stillness was shattered by a mighty sound, the crashing thunder of a great gun broke and boomed over the quiet harbor, reverberated among the hills, and told all the Antilles that Uncle Sam had begun fighting in the West

It was one of the great 12-inch guns on the Iowa which began the bombard-ment. "Fighting Bob" Evans was in his element at last, making an heroic effort as the court language of hell. The shell struck home on the gnarled limestone of castle Morro, the ancient limestone fortress which guards San Juan as its Havana. Then the Indiana opened from her forward turret with a 13-inch projectile and the effect of the shot was like that of the famous first effort of a great modern gun at Alexandria.

vapor where the immense projectiles struck. Ruined masonry and mangled corpses told of the inadequacy of the scarps and bastions of the older days to withstand the assaults of modern armaments. Later there was a reply. The first shot flew far to leeward. On steamed Sampson's fleet, the Puritan and Terror creeping nearer in shore, and their 16 and 12-inch guns doing tremendous execution against the fortifications.

All eyes soon caught another signal from Admiral Sampson's flagship and cheered it as they read: "Let us have San Juan by sunset!" The captains were encouraged to renewed endeavor by this request, but the resistance was not sufficiently heroic to stimulate the gunners to their best work. It seemed too such like practice at targets. Morro fired but three shots from her heavy guns.

But seven shots were fired from the uns of the American squadron. · left Merro castle a crumbled ruin. The castle's guns were mute, because the gunners were killed or in flight.

Then began the onslaught on the land batteries and the fortifications about the government buildings. The Spaniards stood by their guns as long as there was any hope, but their fire was slow and wild. Not a single American ship was harmed; not an American seaman killed or injured.

At the last accounts the city itself had not surrendered, though it was completely at Admiral Sampson's mercy. It had been deserted by the merchants and noncombatants. The foreign consuls had followed the refugees into the country and the troops were reported panic-stricken. The volunteers had fied.

After the bombardment Sampson withdrew to await the arrival of the St. Louis and Yale with more ammunition. Both these vessels are now in St. Thomas, and they may take with them the schooner Ida Southard, now here with 1000 tons of coal for the fleet. During the bombardment the torpedo boat Porter, the collier Niagara and an armed tug remained outside the line of fire, observing the contest through glasses. They report seeing a dreadful panic in San Juan, though no shots were sent into

the town proper. ALL POSSIBLE SPEED.

Work of Concentrating Troops For Embarkation to Cuba.

Washington, May 13 .- Preparations will be hastened with all possible speed for the concentration of troops in large numbers at the ports of embarkation for Cuba. The war department by the end of the week will have transports in numbers to convey about 16,000 men. The first detachment will be the United States regulars, followed by the volunteers. The transports will be convoyed by several warships, and the landing of the troops will be made under the guns of the most formidable vessels of the fleet now performing blockade duty.

The plan of operations against Havana will be perfected later. It will include a simultaneous attack by the warships and the United States troops, re inforced by Gomez's men. This battle is not likely to occur until the close of this month, as considerable time will be required to land the troops, organiz them and move them upon Havana. The expedition, which will leave Tampa in : few days, will carry rations sufficient to austain them for 10 days.

(Special Dispatch to The Transcript.) London, May 13-2.30 p. m.-A St. Thomas dispatch says that the American fleet is now outside San Juan awaiting the arrival of the Spanish fleet.

London, May 13.-A special dispatch from Havens via Kingston says that 900 Spaniards were killed in an engagement with insurgents. The location of the bat-

London, May 13.—The Evening News publishes a dispatch today from St. Thomas saying that San Juan surrendered at 6 o'clock last evening to Sampson but that stmosphere. From now onward the Americans will not attempt to destroy the town or take possession of it. There was immense damage to the Porto Rican city.

Madrid, 1 p. m.—The official version here of the bombardment of San Juan is that the American fleet was "gloriously beaten back."

MANILA AT HIS MERCY. Dewey Master of the Situation For the

Time Being. Hong Kong, May 13.-A correspondent who has just arrived from Manila re-

ports: "The Spaniards in Manila are not disposed to capitulate. Commodore Dewey has the place at his mercy, but it would be useless to bombard the city without a sufficient force to hold it. 'I had an interesting conversation with Admiral Montojo, who, recognizing the superiority of the American squadron admitted that his chief object was to

seek the protection of the Cavite forts. tina till she was on fire fore and aft and had 52 killed. On the advice of his flag licutenant, he transferred his flag to the Isla De Cuba. Evidently, after two and a half hours' fighting, he gave the signal to scuttle and abandon her. Commodore and asked permission cis to destroy the burning ships.

are at your mercy; do as you like.' The American fire was then resumed till the Spanish squadron was completely annihilated. "The captain of the Boston, who car-

ried the flag of truce, said: 'You combatted us with four very bad ships, not warships. We have never seen before braver fighting under such unequal conditions. It is a great pity you exposed your lives on vessels not fit for fighting.' "Commodore Dewey sent a message to

Admiral Montojo as fellows: 'I have pleasure in clasping your hand and offering my congratulations on the gallant manner in which you fought.' "Admiral Montojo attributes the re-

sponsibility of his defeat to the government in Madrid. He had only obsolete vessels, though he had requisitioned the government for ships. He had no torpedoes except some which he himself had consumeted out of ineffective material. His original Intention was to remain at their and offer battle, but he returned to Chvite because the Subic forts were inadequate.

"During the bombardment of the Cawite arsenal, Commodore Dewey suspended fire at the request of the Spaniards to allow two men and children to be removed to a place of safety. I witnessed the second bombardment. "The rebels looted Cavite immedi-

ately, the Spaniards flying to Manila. and encounters with the rebels were frequent in the suburbs. When I landed on May 21 found the city panic-stricken. and the shops remained closed for three days. Finding that an armistice had been agreed upon, many civilians returned. The position of the British section of the community was precarious. owing to the scattered position of their houses. Food was scarce and at famine prices: the soldiers had remained unpaid for several weeks, and looting was bardment the steamer Gulf of Martaban left for Singapore and London with Spanish and English women and children on board; but many English fam!lies **still** remain ashore.

"The Spaniards are not expected to capitulate. Commodore Deway has Manila at his mercy; but it would be useless to bombard the city without sufficient force to hold it."

news of foston. Boston, May 13.-Bertram C. Barrett

of Brighton is in a critical condition at the Massachusetts hospital as the result of taking poison. Barrett was found lying in a doorway and hearied to the hospital, but the physicians there say that it is doubtful if he can recover. The police department has sent out

Circulars asking for information that will lead to the arrest of Arthur Hagan, elias O'Hagan, alias Hayden, who, according to Chief Inspector Watts, ta wanted for the murder of Charles Lamont Russell in a drug store on the eventor of April 1

4.30

CLEARS ATMOSPHERE

The Location of Spain's Fleet Leaves Our Course Open.

Washington, May 14, 4.30 p.m.—The cabinet meeting today lasted 35 minutes, the shortest of the war. The news of the Spanish fleet being at Martinique is regarded as authentic and clears the government's line of action is not to be clouded by uncertainties as to the location of the formidable enemy. No one doubts Sampson's ability to de-

Sampson has a large supply of ammunition. It is believed that the flying squadron has been ordered to close up on Havana. The troops meanwhile will be kept in readiness for a forward movement at an opportune time. The French government is likely to be held accountable if the Spanish fleet obtains coal at Mar-

CHANGE OF PLANS.

Ordered South by Rail.

(Special Dispatch to The Transcript)

Washington, May 13.-4.00 p. m.-The war department has issued orders this afternoon that all transports about to leave New York be held until further notice. The 71st New York and the Second Massachusetts are ordered to go to Tampa by rail instead of by boat. This change is made so as not to risk the troops al Montojo replied: "The ships | to dangers from any Spanish vessels in American waters.

Washington, May 13, 4 p. m.—Each New England state, except Connecticut is ordered to furnish one regiment of the 30,000 troops c.dered to concentrate at Chattanooga.

New York, May 13 .- The cruiser Prairie with the Massachusetts naval brigade board left Brooklyn navy yard at 10 o'clock this morning bound out. The second regiment of Massachusetts volunteers arrived here today by the Fall River boat on its way to Tampa. The soldiers chafed at a delay of two hours waiting for a hoat to take them south. They are a fine looking lot of fellows. They came from Camp Dewoy at South Framingham.

Blames the Consul.

Boston, May 13.-The schooner "Jenney S. Butler" from Cienfugos April 12 reports that her mate, John Purchas of Portland, Me., was killed by Spaniards while attempting to pass the trochs. He was hacked to pieces by soldiers. The captain of the schooner blames Consul McGarr for neglect of Americans at Cienfugos. He says that he has left them without protection or notification of danger.

Banffy on Austrian Neutrality. Budapest, May 13.-The premier, Baron Banffy, replying to an interpellation in the lower house of the diet, said: "The government has not thought is necessary to issue a formal declaration of neutrality in the present war. Although it is unfortunate that the war could not be prevented, it does not follow that Austro-Hungary is called upon to adopt a special attitude in the matter. The riendly relations of Austro-Hungary with both powers imply an unconditional neutrality without a formal dec laration. Moreover, an official declaration of neutrality would not correspond with Austro-Hungary's practice in simlar cases, as she has only thrice done so during the present century, and then the belligerents were Austro-Hungary's lmmediate neighbors. The premier added:

ment is of the opinion that there is no ccasion to take special measures for the security of the Hungarians in the United States, as it is quite out of the question that they will experience annoyance or unfavorable treatment. Also, in view of the belligerents' repudiation of privateering, there is no reason to fear Austro-Hungarian shipping will suffer from restrictive or illegal treatment. The statement published to the effect that the American government has demanded of Austro-Hungary an unconditional declaration of neutrality is totally untrue."

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Telephone Exchange Talked of-Hearty Welcome to a Dog-Band to Give a Benefit Entertainment.

Rearty Welcome to a Dog.

J. T. Wells has a pug dog on which he nes usid taxes for about 10 years. The gramal has been a family pet all these years and has been taught to do many cumning tricks, but Mr. Wells concluded that he had paid out enough money on him and that he would not pay his tax again. His wife assented and the dog was to be disposed of. He followed Mr. Weils to the Williamstown market Monday and there happened to be present a man from Stainford, Vi., who was after the waste from the market. Mr. Wells oftered this man 50 cents to take the dog and kill him and the offer was accepted. A rope was placed around the pug's neck and he rose away on the stranger's wagon. But Mr. Wells was not happy bat day. He told no one what he had done and tried to think of other matters, at the thought of his forsaken dog ridmg away to die at the hands of a stranger a muted him. Toward night Mrs. Wells assed the dog and when she inquired for m her husband told her what he had

one. The scene that followed need not e described. Neither Mr. Wells nor his wife slept much that night and when, the next day, one of the marketmen told Mr. Wells that the Stamford man before leaving said he should never kill the dog the clouds began to lift. Communication with the man appointed as executioner was established as soon as possible and the prompt return of the dog was requested. The result was that puggy arrived home this morning safe and sound and "there was rejoicing in that house-

Band Benefit,

The Citizens' band will give an entertainment in Houghton hall Saturday evening, May 28, for the purpose of replenishing its treasury. A musical program will be rendered by the band and a quantity of household articles, which have been left over from fairs will be sold stauction. A silver tea set to be drawn by ticket will soon be placed on exhibition in the window of E. B. Noel's New York regiment at Plattsburg, N. Y.,

Telephone Exchange Talked Of,

A representative of the New England Telephone company was in town Thurs- there is in the service and that he will day to see if there was an opportunity to probably make his mark before the war get blish a telephone exchange here. He ends if he is not killed. said it could be done if he could secure 30 en' scribers at \$27 a year, with toli charges for massages to other towns. This would rot pay for long-distance instruments. but those of a quality which would give good local service. More telephones in town would be a great convenience and yet it is considered doubtful if enough subscribers can be secured to warrant the enterprise.

Adams, is confined to his home by sick-

Special services are held at the French church every Friday evening this mouth, an interesting feature of which is singing | nuts. by the children of the parochial school. Emider Remillard of Hall street is greatly improving his premises by grading and sodding his front yard.

David Hehert, who has been confined to his house for several months by illness, is getting out sealn.

A F.. Noel is working in Albany.

The Merry block on Cole avenue is being painted and papered throughout. The work is done by H. E. Carr. who says that 200 rolls of paper will be used.

At the supper served by the ladies of the French church Wednesday evening a few articles were drawn by ticket. Miss Rosie Lapan drew a fancy toilet set and Mrs. Wilkinson drew a quilt. The entertainment netted about \$100. C. M. Smith and C. D. Phelps returned

Wednesday night from Boston, where they attended on Tuesday another hear-

ing on the college tax question. M. M. Gavitt is grading the lot in the rear of his block on Spring street and may decide to build a few tenements there.

Major Lansing's boys' brigade will be larger and better than ever this year and will make a good showing in the Memorial day parade. The Blackinton cadets will also be in line. The boys are well drilled and all will be in uniform.

Arthur T. Smith of Blackinton, C. H. Taylor and Rev. Theodore Sedgwick returned Thursday night from Boston, where they attended the Episcopal diocesan convention Wednesday and Thurs-

The ball game to be played by Dartmouth and Williams Saturday afternoon on Weston field will undoubtedly attract a large attendance. The game will be

called at 2.80 o'clock. G. S. Azhderian has placed a new awning over the south window in his store. Neyland & Quinn also have a new awaing

over the front of their grocery store. F. E. Moore was out Thursday after being confined to his house several days

by clokness. F. H. Daniels has bought of Mr. Cook.

an Adams horse dealer, a pair of mules to draw his ice cart. The mules are black and their weight is 2200 pounds. are an extra good pair and Mr. Daniels believes they will make an economical

team for his use. R. G. Palmer of the people's market has received a letter from his consin, R. R. Palmer of Albany, stacing that he has arrived home from Camp Black, he hav-

ing been rejected on account of defective bearing.

Miss Margaret E, Cole returned Thurs day night from a visit of several days will friends in Poekskill and Troy, N. Y.

Word was received from Hoosick Fall N. Y., Thursday that three men we: wanted in the 82d separate compan. Several of the students became interested, also Elmer Walden and J. Frank Torrey, who went to Hoosiek Falls Thursday

night to take examination. The first thunder storm of the season occurred Thursday afternoon and it was la rouser. The water ran the streets in argo streams and the lightning was pretty sharp. A large tree in Cole's

grove was struck and badly shattered.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

The flag to float over the college library was received Thursday from G. V. S. Quackenbush & Co. of Troy. The flag is 15 by 20 feet in size.

A horse owned by Mr. Adams of the White Oaks started to run on Cole avenue Thursday and was stopped by George Boynton just as he was about to plunge down a high bank near F. D. Noel's store.

George Royaton has moved from Cole avenue to the Shaw block in Riverside. Mrs. Cordelia Sabin of North Adams called on friends in town Thursday.

Joseph Guilbo expects to get the stone teps of the high school house set this week and, if he does, the work of grading the grounds will begin Monday. Architect Elisworth of Holyoke thinks the building will be finished in about four weeks and says he shall not inspect it again until it is done.

The people of the Congregational church are not pleased with the manner in which a North Adams carpet cleaner employed by them did a part of his work. He sent men to take up the carpet and they ripped it up without stopping to pull the tacks, consequently the church had to employ two men one day to pull the tacks and the women had to wear their fingers nearly off in mending the holes nade in the carpet by the tackheads. these things did not stimulate a religious spirit and the probability is that when pay day comes there will be two sides to the account.

B. I. Houghton, who had been stopping at the home of his father for three months on account of poor health, has returned to his duties as station agent of the Fitchburg road at South Ashburn-Richard Heinze of Holyoke and Miss

Elizabeth M. Mattison of Poulney, Vt., were married at the Methodist parsonage May 11 by Rev. E. C. Farwell. Mr. Heinze is a earpenter employed on the new high school building. The couple will make their home in Holyoke. The first anniversary of the Young

People's society of St. John's church will be celebrated this evening in the parish room. A social time will be had and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Bridget Fitzgerald is having her

house on Meacham street painted.

William Fitzgerald of the people's market, who served three years in the 21st s watching with much interest the movements of the regiment, which is among those the government is about to land in Cubs. Mr. Fitzgerald says that Lieut. J. J. O'Connell of Company G, in which Mr. Fitzgerald served, is as big a dare devil as

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"The ole woman don't want the boys ter jine the army," said the old man. 'She's all broke up over it." ''That's natural.

"Yes-human natur"; but I don't knew how to keep 'em out o' it onless I jest shet my eyes to their intrusts an make congressman out o' 'em!"-Atlanta Consti-

An Admirer of Orstory.

It's a pleasure to listen whenever my boy Takes his reader an goes to declaimin. The pieces that mostly his talents employ Is them that our patriots won fame in. But the time when my feelin's he truly con-

Is when sentiments gather an flow forth, With "When in the course of human events
It becomes necessary, an so forth."

That there wasn't writ jes' fur folks to recite
At Fourth of July celebrations.
It stands an eternal reminder of right, A torch fur the guidance of nations, An let no one—onless them old words he re-

Hold his help from the others that go forth With a "When in the course of human events It becomes necessary, an so forth."

—Washington Star.

Bight and Might,

Mr. Meeker-But surely I ought to have tome say as to whom my daughter mar-

Mrs. Meeker-Not a word, sir! When she gets good and ready, she shall, if she likes, marry any old fool, just as her mother did.—New York Truth.

Schedulo Time.

Mr. Cheapside-I thought you said you were going to Mrs. Brick's 5 o'clock tea this afternoon? It's after 5 now. Mrs. Cheapside—There's no hurry. Her bo'clock ten isn't likely to be ready before 7. She's got the girl I used to have. -New York Weekly.

A Song In Season.

Why weepest thou, oh, maid forlors, Upon the highway fair? Why wring thy hands and sigh and moss And fill with grief the air?

"Oh, muck me not!" the maid replied, Her tears still flowing fast.

Just now my rival passed. "Nay, think not for that faithless swein I weep and wail and pine.

But, oh, despair! Her plaid hose have Three colors more than mine!"
—San Francisco Exeminer.

Two Easy Methods.

"There are two easy methods of becoming a prominent citizen," said the man who had considerable western boom ex perience. "One is to get there first and the other is to remain so long that you become the oldest inhabitant."—Cincinnati

Explaining a Phrase.

"Willie Giggs is rogarded as the flower of the family," said Maud.
"Perhaps," rojoined Mamie, "that explains why we so frequently hear him alluded to by the men as a blooming guy." -Washington Star.

WORK OF THE MERCHANTS' ASSO-

Planning For a Big Showing at the Omaka Expesition and a special New York Day. Working to Prevent Curtailment of Postal Deliveries In the Cities.

CIATION WHILE WAR IS RAGING.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- [Special.]-The Merchants' association is going ahead with all the energy that could be bestowed upon its work if times were peaceful instead of warlike. Its members believe the season is going to be a good one in spite of the fight with Spain. They believe, too, should cessation of hostilities be brought about this summer, that the fall will be marked by an extraordinarily heavy rush of business in all lines.

"Improvement began to be perceptible soon after the good news from Manilla was confirmed," said a member of the as-sociation this morning. "Before that everything was tlat. I don't mean that no business at all was being done, of course but there had been a great falling off, due to the uncertainty most folks felt with regard to the outcome. In other words there was a good deal of a scare. Had Dewey been unfortunate, the blow to business would have been incalculable. Till his victory we did not know how essentially lacking the Spaniards are in modern fighting power. Now that we understand the truth the scare of a few days seems almost ludicrous, but it was none the less a real thing while it lasted." For the Omaha Exhibition.

Much of the energy of the Merchants' association is now being directed, toward making a success of New York's exhibit at the coming Omaha exposition, and the organization is working in perfect harmony with the New York state commission, headed by Chauncey M. Depew and appointed by Governor Black, to see that the state is well represented.

Owing partially to a misunderstanding and partly to the fact that the appropriation for a state building at Omaha was asked for at about the same time \$1,000,-000 was requested for mobilizing the state troops, the amount granted by the legislature was shaved down from \$25,000, as originally planned, to \$7,500. This sum seemed small to the commission, whose members decided to increase it as much as possible by subscription. The Merchants' association was the first organization to take the subscription earnestly in hand, promptly pledging \$3,000, thus swelling the total to \$10,600, and the commission showed its approciation by at once moving its headquarters to the association's offices. Since then individual members of the association have come to the front with contributions of various sorts besides money, one giving a piano for the New York building, another the paint for the walls thereof, another the furniture, etc. Dunham Whealer, one of New York's rising erchitects, who is very well known in the west, is preparing the plans for the building, which will be somewhat like the New York building at Nashville, but more elaborate, free of cost, and many manufacturers and husiness mon are making ready to send handsome exhibits.

One of the Merchants' association projects with regard to the Omaha fair is the securing of a date in June to be known as New York day. If this can be arranged, 50 representative New Yorkers will go in a body to Omaha at their own expense on that day. From all this it will be seen that New York purposes doing its share to make the Omaha show a success in spite of the war. Through the agency of the Merchants' association New York is branching out quite generally in the exhibition line, and for the first time in its bistory New York business men will this year make special displays at the New York state fair to be held in Syracuse.

The Postal Matter. The energies of the Merchants' associa tion have been temporarily diverted for the past few days by the action in the United States senate limiting the number of daily postal deliveries to four. It was believed by the association that the threatened curtailment of delivery had been per manently prevented some months ago when a determined campaign was waged against it, and the present onslaught took every one here completely by surprise. If it shall be successful, however, it will not be because vigorous resistance is lacking. Within a very few hours of the reception of nows here that the senate had adopted the limiting amendment to the postoffice bill strong dispatches asking for a united opposition to its passage by the house had been sent to more than 80 cities, and re-plies of the most satisfactory nature began

to pour in by the next day. The ground of opposition to the measure taken by the Merchants' association is exactly similar to that advanced when the curtailment was first threatened—that the big cities will not be the only sufferers, but that as a matter of actual fact all merchants throughout the country, clear down to the crossroads general storekesper, will also be heavy losers. With facilities unimpaired any merchant within 19 hours of New York, Chicago or any other great center of trade can write out an order for goods, post the letter at night and feel sure it will be opened and the order filed the first thing next day morning, and this certainly tends to the mutual prosperity of business men both in the big cities and in the smaller towns. Should the daily deliveries in the cities be limited to four many letters that are now answered inside of 24 hours could not receive atten-

tion in 48, and the operations of merchants of all grades would be seriously hampered. Say All the People Would Suffer. This would work to the great disadvantage of all the people as well as to that of the merchants, but even were they as a class to be the only sufferers they are so numerous that it is held here to be bad policy to oripple them. According to the commercial agency books, there are in round numbers 155,000 merchants in the United States, 119,500 having a rating of \$5,000 and over. Should these employ on the average not more than ten persons each, and that is not too high an estimate including the great wholesale establishments, the department stores, etc., along with the crossroads general stores, then 1,500,000. people, or one in 40, say, of the

total population, would be directly affected. Looking at the postal service as a gen eral business enterprise, the curtailment of delivery is held to be the worst possible blunder, for it is from the cities having free delivery that the largest returns are received. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and every other big center of trade does its postal business at a profit, and it is by reason of this profit only, if at all, that the further extension of the free delivery service so ardently and generally desired may be made possible in the future, since much of the postal service of the country is now operated at a loss.

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WOMEN'S WAYS.

Flatter a woman and she will love you.

The woman who fails to say "because"

A woman's patriotism is a secret feeling that the country needs all other men to

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Some women believe so thoroughly that the way to a man's heart is through his

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What children need is more models and

One way to put in your time is over the

When some men do you a little favor,

The self made man is seldom satisfied

Philosophy doesn't prevent the hiss of

rroprietor-H'm! Did he get hurt on

his way there or when coming back?

\$1,000 difference to me perhaps.

hands.

anything.

ness.

Superintendent—On his way there.

done his errand? It would have made

ed its dividend and may go into receivers'

Proprietor-I'm sorry about that boy.

He was a good deal better boy than I

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Peddler (promptly)—Oh, yes, madambuy semething of him.—Up to Date.

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has some other excuse.—Chicago News.

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fewer critics.

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they expect a due bill for it.

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the water boils, the milk is scalded. After linen is marked and before it is

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ment of history.

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832 degrees buying been taken there.

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Migh School Bop.

The senior class of the high school is making arrangements for a hop to be held in the opera house Friday evening, May 27. The invitations will be issued next week. This is the second of a series and the proceeds are to be expended in giving the annual commencement reception. Palmer's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music and F. D. Field will prompt.

Showing Their Speed.

About a dozen horsemen from this town drove to North Adams Thursday foreucon and several owners were showing their horses speed on the fair grounds. Frank Farewell drove his five year-old colt "Robert Elsmere" a half mile in 1.21. The colt is a pacer and has never had any training. Those who went were surprised at his speed and think that if properly handled he will be a fast one.

Successful Concert and Dance.

The concert and dance held in St. Mark's parish house Thursday evening by the Young Men's club was well attended and proved quite successful. Those who took part in the concert acquitted themselves well and gained hearty applause. After the concert a dance was held with music by Palmer's orchestrs. Souvenir badges were given all who attended. The badges had printed on them pictures of the battleship Maine.

Foresters Will Go to Dalton.

The regular meeting of the Foresters of America was held Friday evening and was well attended. Six new candidates were initiated and one new application was received. The court passed resolutions on the death of James Eilison. Next Tuesday evening the court will go to Dalton and attend the Forester's fair at that place. The local Foresters will furnish the evening's entertainment.

Lecture This Evening.

The Berea club will hold the first of a series of entertainments in the Congregation house this evening. It will be a ecture on "Robert Burns!" by Rev. Robert liggins of Grand Rapids, Mich. He is a speaker of note and is very capable of handling the subject. The proceeds of the entertainments are used as funds with which to send young men who belong to)he club to college. It is deserving of a arge attendance.

Heavy Rain Damaged the Roads.

The heavy rainThursday afternoon did considerable damage to the roads about town. There were bad washouts on Edmund's street and East Renfrew and nearly all the roads on the east and west sides of the town were gutted Superintendent Holden and a large gang of men were out early this morning however and repairs will be made as soon as

Real Estate Conveyances.

The following real estate conveyances have been recorded the past week: Thomas Barrett et al to James Barrett, James Barrett to Thomas Barrett et al, S. P. Haworth to Eliza Murphy \$4,075, W. B. and C. T. Plungett to Charles H. Tower, James Renfrew to Margery W. Renfrew. The Cheshire inhabitants made a transfer to H. M. Sheldon \$393.

Temorrow's Baseball Game,

It is quite likely that a large number from this town will attend the baseball game temerrow afternoon at Lawsonian park. The Cuban X Giants will play the Hely Cross college team. Both are good teams and a fine game is expected. The game will start at 3 o'clock. P. H. Kelliher will umpire the game.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and daughter Helen sailed today from New York on the Furnessia by the Anchor line for Londonderry, and will remain several months with Mr. Thompson's brother James at Lisnaskia. They purchased round trip tickets of Smith & Jones of this town.

Ernest Ruebesoon and Mrs. Augusta Shultz were married by Lawyer F. H. B. Munson Thursday evening.

John O'Neil of Burt street, Renfrew, is visiting in New York.

E. J. Noble is in Boston on business, Mrs. Cassidy of Lee is the guest of her nephew, Edward Cassidy of Columbia

There is no advertised list of letters at the postoffice this week.

Michael Kentrow and Miss Sophia Zimmi were married at St. Thomas' church Wednesday morning by Rev. M.

J. Coyne. Prof. J. Molumby is preparing his pupils to give a recital the latter part of this month. It will be given in the old St. Charles church.

Harry Higham of Forest Park avenue is training to enter some bicycle races this season. He intends to make road racing a specialty.

Mrs. Mary Dalton of North Summer street is having an addition built on her

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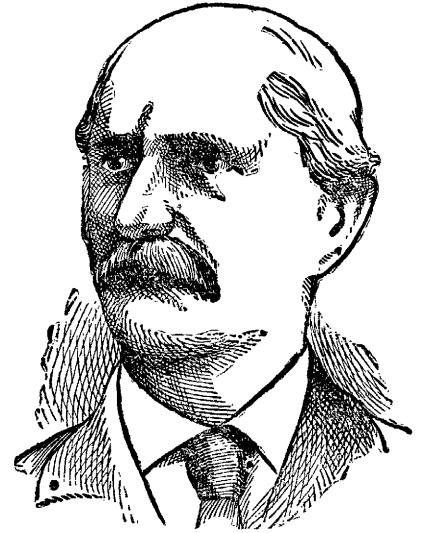
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THE RIOTS INSPAIN.

The dearness of breadstuffs is always a stimulus to revolution, anarchy, and bloodshed. Not only Spain, but Italy is going through the disturbances caused by the high price of bread. In Milan and its vicinity the government requires the assistence of the military to put down the riotous disturbances. And though there will be no revolution the government has its hends full in repressing the tumults of the populace. Dear bread and high taxes are the thorns which are pressing into the Italian people.

The effort to maintain a vast army to carry out the treaty with Garmany and Austria is the fundamental cause of the present troubles. Too much army, too much taxes, is the pithy summary of Lalian misgovernment.

ZIS PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

General Gomez, the generalissimo of the insurgent forces in Cuba, says it will require six months to expel the Spanish soldiers from the island. They number about 60,000 men, and Gomez says they are brave and trained soldiers. The latter evidently yearns for the tame of driving the Spaniards from the island, and therefore it is his wish that the war should be prolonged until he himself is able to schieve the independence of Cuba. In this matter Gomez is evidently selfish.

The United States is spending money at the rate of nearly \$2,000,000 a day for the purpose of emanoipating Cuba, and if it takes full six months to drive the Spaniards out, meanwhile it will cost our country \$200,000,000. Gomez has been fighting for so many years that he begins to like the occupation, and as an invasion by our army might shorten the war very much, that is not quite in accord with Gomez's wishes.

This country is not fighting for the establishment of the Gomez government, but is making a colossal effort to enable the Cubans to establish a stable and independent government of their own, and that can be done more quickly by the debarkation of an American army on the island. The insurgents can help enormonely in the grand result, but they must not expect to do all the work and reap all the honor.

A lesson of the war: Never go to sleep when the enemy is prowling about.

Austria declares her neutrality; probably from the standpoint of self-defense.

Spain's accelerated decadence has been called "the creeping paralysis of a noble

Italy comes near enough being an

island to feel justified in having a revolution. Joe Leiter puts away a clear \$3,500,000

for the expenditure of a little anxiety and some hustling. Fortunately the American people are

too well acquainted with Spanish character to be led into traps by their treachery.

The Spaniards in Havana are celebrating the capture of four American cities. Must be the prizes were taken with the

Digwey jokes. All that Spain ever did for us in getting us discovered and put on the map we

have repaid by our efforts to discover her most powerful squadron.

With 25,000 Cabans to assist them, and the combined fleets to operate against Havana from the sea, the soldiers of the United States ought to be able to put the Spaniards out of Cube in double-quick

Well, Spain may produce some very interesting minstrels and guiter players, also captivating premiers for Spanish dances. But the Spaniards cannot wake up out of a sound sleep in the early morning and fall to work firing cannon with edy degree of accuracy.

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Emilio Castelar solemnly promises that "I will save Spain as Thiers saved France." Very likely. Thiers saved what was left of France. Castelar will likewise "saye the pieces."

If the Carlists really expect to gain control of the Spanish government, they will be wise to give General Weyler the cold shoulder. No one could be appointed to the chief command of the Spanish armies that would render Spanish success more hopeless than the red-handed gentleman who retired from Cubs last fall after having proven his right to retain the honorable sobriquet of the "Butcher,"

The United States has shed its first blood and sacrificed its first lives in the war she is waging for the liberty of Cubs. While it is to be regretted that a single drop of blood or a single dollar of treasure must be expended in securing simple justice and in conserving the principles of humanity, such expenditure must be expected. The pathway of civilization is strewn with lives and treasure spent in securing every advance step taken. These sacrifices are made for posterity's benefit.

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

Small, but Strong and Wise-Child Life In Chine-Mushrooms Grown In Logs. Gems of Verse For Little Folks.

The Blue Line street car stopped at the corner, and an anxious looking woman put a small boy inside.

"Now, Bob," she said as she hurried out to the platform again, "don't lose that note I gave you. Don't take it out of your pocket at all.

"No'm," said the little man, looking wistfully after his mother as the conductor pulled the strap.

"What's your name, Bob?" asked a mischievous looking young man sitting beside him.

"Robert Cullen Deems," he replied. "Where are you going?"

"To my grandma's." "Let me see that note in your pocket."

The look of innocent surprise in the round face ought to have shamed the boy's tormentor, but he only said again, "Let me see it."
"I tan't," said Robert Cullen Deems.

"See here, if you don't I'll scare the horses and make them run away.'

The little boy cast an apprehensive look at the horses. "Here, Bob, I'll give you this peach

if you'll pull that note half way out of your pooket."

The boy did not reply, but some of the older people looked angry. "I say, chum, I'll give you this whole bag of peaches if you will just

show me the corner of your note," said the tempter. The child turned away as if he did not wish to hear any more, but the young man opened the bag and held it just where he could see and smell the

A look of distress came into the boy's face; I believe Bob was afraid to trust bimself, and when a man left his seat on the other end to get off the car the little boy slid quickly down, left the temptation behind and climbed into the vacant place.

A pair of prettily gloved hands began almost anconsciously to clap, and then everybody clapped and applanded until it might have alarmed Bob if a young lady sitting by had not slipped her arm around him and said:

"Tell your mamma that we all congratulate her upon having a little man strong enough to resist temptation and wise enough to run away from it."-Digging Ditches.

Child Life In China.

We have all heard, in a general way, of the crnelty of the Chinese in summarily disposing of their diseased children and girl babies. Just how much truth there may be in such stories we have probably never taken the trouble to inquire, but now comes a traveler from the land of slanting eyes and pigtails whose account of the attitude of Chinese parents toward their offspring is quite at variance with some of the things we have heard. He says that the little Chinese are the objects of unlimited parental devotion; especially do the fathers love their little ones and lavish upon them many caresses. The babies are pretty creatures and bright and intelligent. Many of the children attend the American mission schools, and parents of the heathen faith, says our informant, allow their children to go to the "white devils" because of the advantage they gain in learning English. He does admit, however, that the little girls in China are less happy than the boys, being compelled, much as they are in our own country among the lower classes, to carry about with them a great baby, who is more of a weight than their little arms and body can rightly support.—Truth.

Where Mushrooms Grow. Shikoku island, Japan, is famous for its mushrooms as well as for its great camphor product. During the year 1895 this little island shipped 1,780,787 pounds of mushrooms to China and other countries. The mushrooms are chiefly grown in oak logs, which are out from trees over 25 years old. When the trees are cut down, incisions are made in the bank at intervals of three to four inches. The trunks are then out into logs four or five feet in length, and these are distributed in dark parts of the forest. After the logs have lain three years mushrooms begin to grow where the incisions were made in the bark. As fast as the mushrooms are plucked new ones appear in their places, and this continues thi the log is exhausted, when it is replaced by a new one.-Chicago Rec

Dolly Takes Tea. When dolly sits down to the table And everything's rendy, you see And water and cookies for me,

We nibble and chatter with dolly And offer her "tea" from a spoon, And often our meal is so jolly It lasts through the whole afternoon

Till Mabel jumps up in a hurry And says that she really must go, And I say, "Oh, truly, I'm sorry, And dolly's enjoyed it, I know!"

Then gayly we clear off the table When dolly has finished her tea. With cookies and water for Mahul And water and cookies for me.

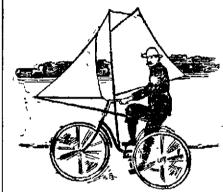
-Albert Bigelow Paine in St. Nicholas.

THE SPORTING WORLD. Somebody has been cruel enough to

accuse the recently discovered Greek wrestler, whose training has been limited to hard work behind a push cart. with not being a Greek at all. The insinuation has served to bring forth a storm of comments from the men who are booming the alleged Athenian as an opponent of "The Terrible Turk." They declare with assurance that their man speaks Greek like a native, although they do not understand the language, and the fact that he is also able to develop a terrifying soowl has filled them with confidence. It would seem, from the methods employed by the boomers, that shility to show one's teeth and to distort the features so that a man may give a good imitation of a wild beast are sufficient requisites in the make up of the successful wrestlers of modern times. The Turk's molar display at the Garden when he played football with Roeber created such an impression that it is said every wrestler of note has been practicing the teeth grinding trick ever since. If the Turk and the Greek ever meet, it has been suggested that instead of allowing them to wrestle it might be well to fix them in such a way that a struggle for supremacy between gleaming fangs and scowling features might go to a finish. In order to accomplish this the plan set forth by those who are deeply interested in the affair consists of putting heavy leather belts around the contestants and riveting strong steel chains to each belt. Then by fastening the chains to posts at opposite corners of the ring and making them of sufficient length to keep the Turk from actually touching the Greek, the contest could be held without serious results. If the Turk got tired of showing his teeth before the Greek wearied of making heartbreaking faces. he would be declared the loser, and rct on a foul either. The managers of both meanwhile would not be restrained from talking in front of picture machines. It looks like a money making scheme, the backers of the men believing that the public will stand for anything .- New

Tricycles In Style.

Notwithstanding the disposition of bicyclists to ridicule the three wheel i machine and its rider the fact is apparent that tricycles are becoming popular. Queen Victoria has one, and that settles



the question. English manufacturers are making a specialty of the triple wheelers and American manufacturers and dealers expect the fashion to show itself on this side of the ocean among the more sedate set. It is not uncommon to see tricycles propelled by sails in Great Britain, although that sort of thing is confined to semi-invalids and people who are in search of air rather than exercise. tan exercise.

Ten Ecyk's Plans.

Edward H. Ten Eyck, the wonderful oung American sculler whom the stew-

young American scaller whom the stewards of the Henley regatta have barred from competing in the Diamond Sculls event this year, will be kept busy on this side of the water. His father has arranged most of the youngster's plans. He says the city of Worcester is trying to arrange a regatta for June that will be open to all the world and that the four events to be carded, singles, doubles, fours and eights. would carry with them the championship of the world. A valuable trophy offered for the singles would alone attract the pick of American soullers. According to the programme thus far arranged Ten Eyck will row on the Harlem river Memorial day at the New England regatta July 4, at the National July 22 and 23 and at the Labor day event on the Charles river, Boston. One or two other events may be specially arranged. The Ten Eycks, beyond being a little nettled by the English stewards' action in rejecting the youngster's entry, are satis-fied that the Henley officials wish it understood that anybody who can win the Diamond Sculls, unless he be an Englishman, is barred from the race.

Suspicious Philanthropy.

It has long been a problem with sociologists to discover a reason for persons throwing to the public golden advice instead of keeping their good things to themselves and profiting therefrom selfishly. The real motive is evidently philanthropy. Such, at least, is the conclusion to be drawn from an announcement now being made at his own expense by a sporting prophet which closely connected with leading turf personnel, having acquired great wealth. will act philanthropically to less fortunate sportsmen by sending free, during present month, some specially reserved item. Stamped envelopes to ----.'' This gentleman's charity stops at the stamp for reply; otherwise his altruism is positively saintly.—London Telegraph.

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LOCAL INTELLIBENCE,

A conclave of all the A. O. U. W. odges in Western Massachusetts will be held in this city June 29.

-Joseph Houser has resigned his position in the cutting room of the O. W. Robbins Shoe company in Pittsfield and taken one at Canady's shoe shop in this

-Permits have been granted to A. Yarter to raise his dwelling and barn on Washington avenue, and to Thomas Collins to build a plazza on his house on River street.

-William Hunter has bought a haudsome six-years-old horse for his city express business. It is a kind and safe animal and has the "get there" quality which is indispensable to Mr. Hunter.

-William Mahan has a couple of inbred Esquiman pups which he showed on the street this morning. They are all white with jet black eyes and are very cute. They will be placed on exhibition in Barnard & Co.'s show window.

.-Ex-Sheriff Crosby, who is in the field for nomination this fall for the shrievalty, is receiving many letters from various parts of the county indorsing his canvass and offering him support. The campaign for that office, from present indications, promises to be among the liveliest in many years.—Rebublican.

...The following item copied from the "Bridgeport Advocate," will be of interest to the many friends of Dr. E. F. Blank in this city: Dr. Blank, of East Main struct is attending to Court Park City and Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., during the filness of Dr. Ives. A better man could not be procured for the position."

...The people interested in the South Mountain gold mine, just below Pittsfield are very much elated over the fact that an assay has been made of ore in New York, which reports that the ore was found to assay \$76.80 to a ton. This mine has been worked for a long time, but this is the richest vein that has ever been

-Arthur M. Robinson has purchased a pair of thoroughbred Morgan mares. They are own sisters four and five years old and are perfectly matched and good steppers. The team has not had the best of care, but in Mr. Robinson's hands its appearance will soon be changed and the

pair will |line up with the good ones in this section.

-The auction sale of "Richview" lots occurs tomorrow on the property, This male has been widely advertised and intense interest has been taken in it. Unless all signs fail it bids fair to be the biggest event of recent years in the real ontate business in North Adams. The propristor of the addition offers all kinds of inducements to people to attend the sale, hast of Lowell. A resolution was passed whether they buy lots or not. Free street car tickets are furnished, a band concert | Dolicy in the present war. will be given on the ground by Clapp's full military band. Easy terms of payment are offered, free lots in case of the death of the purchaser, etc., etc., terms which should prove very attractive to

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The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending May 7, was

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a daily average of 3,579. This is the largest circulation in Berkshire county. Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

-The local sprinters on the North Adams team are practicing daily at the fair grounds.

-Division 10, A. O. H., held a well attended and pleasant whist party in its rooms on Eagle street last evening. ...The weather today was a pleasing contrast from the murky atmosphere

yesterday which accompanied the first thunder storm of the season. -There were no new cases in court this morning. The continued case against the

boys from Braytonville for throwing stones at teams, was again continued.

-Major Cebra Quackenhush, Well known in this city, has offered the Pittsfield Academy of Music to the people free of charge for any patriotic purpose. -A special meeting of the American Order of Foresters will be held in their hall Sunday atternorn at 1 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present and wear his badge and white gloves. The court will attend the funeral of their

brother, Daniel Donovan. -The Bliss business college baseball team started to play the Drury conditionals yesterday, and had the score 2 to 0 when rain stopped the game after one inning. The game was postponed. The team expects to pay the Adams high school next Wednesday.

-The report of the state board of health on the sources of tue ice supply was taken up by the local board last night and was put aside for a week pecause the analysis of the ice had not arrived. The board cannot act under the ordinance without the analysis.

-The ladies of the hospital board of control, realizing that they need all the income possible from the hospital pasture. feel that they must insist on it not being used for basenall and have forbidden all persons from trespassing on the property, a rule which they intend shall be strictly enforced.

-The house of Thomas Osgood, together with all the furniture, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour yester day morning. The fire was not discovered until it had gotten under good headway and, owing to the distance from the city, nothing could be done to save it. The house is situated on the West Shaft road near the tunuel. -J. B. Donovan of North Adams lodge,

A. O. U. W., and W. F. Orr of Mountain lodgs attended at Springfield Wednesday night a smoke talk held by Lodge No. 2. Workmen's Benefit association, whose membership is drawn from the A. O. U. W. lodges in Western Massachusetts. Representative A. E. Hall of Williamstown was one of the speakers.

-At the Baptist church next Sunday Dr. Alonzo Bunker, for 30 years a missionary among the wild tribes of Burmah, and Rev. W. E. Witter of Boston, for several years a missionary in Assam, will speak on "The Outlook and Opportunities in the Mission Fields Abroad." It is exthat one will speak in the n ing and the other in the evening.

-J. A. Dill & Son, representing the True Dairy Supply company of Syracuse N. Y., were in the city today and went from here to Springfield to see about establishing a creamery in that vicinity. It was Messrs. Dili who agitated the creamery project in South Williamstown and Pownal some time ago as was reported in THE TRANSCRIPT at the time They say the chances are in favor of one being built in Pownal.

...Mr. You has decided to make the street sprinkling, which has proved a pleasing feature of Main street for the last few days, a permanent thing under the present conditions. He now has one cart at work on Main street from Eagle to the bridge, Marshall street to the bridge, and Holden and Eagle streets from Center to Main. He says that the income from this route is about enough to pay for one cart. When it becomes necessary to have a cart on Main street all the time, different arrangements will have to be

-The state legislature yesterday received a report from the wave and means committee asking to be discharged from consideration of the billfor the exemption from taxation of certain literary, benevolent, charitable and scientific institutions (the bill based on the Williams college petition). The report was accepted and the bill was placed in the orders for tomorrow. Ought to pass was reported by the ways and means committee on the resolve to provide for the appointment of a commission to report upon the relation of the exemption of educational and benevolent property to local and general taxa-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. John Bracewell entertained friends this afternoon.

Mrs. F. S. Richardson is visiting her lister Mrs. Bonnell in New York.

E. T. Cooke, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is attending a state conference in Hyde Park today.

Mrs. Henry Ward, who had been spending a few days at the home of Norman Ransford on West Main street, returned Thursday to her home in Readsboro, Vt.

Fire destroyed more than a million ishels of Stain in an Annour elevator in Chicago. The flames spread throughout a portion of a vast lumber district, entailing a loss estimated at nearly

\$1,000,000. The eastern conference of the Primitive Methodist church was begun yesterday in Lonsdale, R. I. Rev. Elijah Humphries of New Bedford was elected president; Rev. E. Cornock of Lowell, vice president, and J. J. Lockett of Pascons,

secretary. At the Massachusetts ministers' conference the following officers were elected: President, Rev. E. T. Pitts of Lawrence; vice president, Rev. A. D. Dedge of Amesbury; secretary, Rev H. Lock-Masking President McKinley for his

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THREE OF THE SERIES.

The Baltimore Team on the Wrong Side

Once More. Boston, May 13.-For the third time in succession this week the Bostons defeated the Baltimores yesterday afternoon. The orioles stood the strain of the home team's onslaught, which increased in force each game this week, worst of all in the final yesterday, and the home team more than redeemed itself for the three defeats at Baltimore. It has been a climb to an even break with the fast oriole combination, hardly thought attainable by the friends of the home team, but there has been no letup, and the last victory was the best of all. The Bostons took the measure of Hughes, the clever young Californian, when he was played as a trump card by Manager Hanlon, and Baltimore leaves for Philadelphia having none the best of the intercity series. Eight games have been played and each team has won a quartet. Boston now is in fourth place.

Hughes was inaccurate at times, and was a bit careless on batteries, evincing considerable overconfidence. He gave six bases on balls, hit two men, contributed two wild pitches and was hit gafely for 12 hits. A big total was tacked on to this number as a triple by Hamilton, and home runs by Long and Jim Collins were hammered out.

The visitors were outplayed at all stages, and Nichols had a fair measure of revenge for previous defeats. The old standby pitched a great game and was hit for more than a couple of hits in an inning in only the ninth. With the score four apiece in the sixth, Boston scored four times and the game was placed beyond doubt. In the lucky eighth seven men scored, the side batting around once, and Baltimore was nicely

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Totals36 6 10 24 16 5 *Ran for Keeler in the ninth. Bostons 0 3 1 0 4 0 7 Baltimores ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 6 2-6 Three-base hit—Hamilton. Home runs—Collins, Long, Kelley. Stolen bases—Hamilton, 2; McGraw, Jennings, Stenzel. Double plays—Collins, Long stenzei. Boddie plays—Collins, Leng and Stivetts; McGraw, Dement and Mc-Gann. First base on balls—By Nichols, s; by Hughes, 6. Hit by pitched ball— Jennings, Hughes. Struck out—By Hughes, 1; by Nichols, 4. Passed balls— Clarke, Bergen. Wild pitch—Hughes, Time—2:14. Attendance—4500, Um-burss—Snyder and Curry.

hires-Snyder and Curry. The Browns got on to Moore and knocked him out of the box in the fourth inning. The Colbys found Eaten's curves a puzzle except in the second, when four runs were brought in. Score: 13 to 7.

The Cleveland team would have won on its hitting even if not assisted by the Chicagos' errors. The slugging was terriño. Score: 12 to 4. The Cincinnatis won both games from

the St. Louis team by clean fielding and superior work on the bases. They also did some perfect bunting. Dave Cross of St. Louis was put out of the first game for yelling on the bench. Scores: 8 to 5; 3 to 2.

Seymour pitched a masterly game for the New Yorks, and as a result the Brooklyns were defeated on their own grounds, 3 to 6.

The Pittsburgs lost yesterday's game in the second inning. Two men were out and two on bases. Davis dropped a ball thrown to put Hoy out at first, and two runners crossed the plate. Score: 3 to 2.

> He Vanished. He played a Spanish serenade That singer, where is he?
> Ask of the audience who made Him very hard to see.
>
> —Town Topies.

errors in dist, want of proper exercise, sedentary occupations, and oftentimes from violent cathartics. This very common complaint, especially in females, is the cause of other severe symptoms, which, if not properly treated, leads to serious diseases. A person suffering from constinution is usually subject to beadache and nauses, especially in the morning, a bad taste in the mouth, coated. tongue foul breath, loss of appetité, emaciation, pipched features, loss of sleep and other symptoms which generally result in a breaking down of the whole system. Liver trouble is frequently associated with this disease. Dr. Frost's method of treating this very common and stubborn disease is the result of years spent in studying the symptoms of patients who have come under his special care. Dr. Frost's Constipation Cure, if taken according to instructions, not only relieve temporarily, but if continued, will effect oure which is permaent. If any symptoms of liver trouble show themselves, take Dr. Frost's Liver Cure every three hours: and if this disease is of a chronic form, and there is considerable wasting of the system, with a loss of appetite and

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Hot and Disastrous Battle In

Cardenas Harbor. Winslow Almost Destroyed, and Five of the

Crew Killed by a Shell

Key West, May 13.-Ensign Worth Bagley, Oiler John Varveres, Firemen Daniels and Meek and Cook Tunnell of the Winslow were killed during an engagement on the north coast of Cuba Wednesday afternoon. Five others were injured, but not very severely.

The battle lasted 35 minutes. It was between the torpedo boat Winslow, the auxiliary tug Hudson, and the gunboat Wilmington on one side, and the Cardenas batteries and four Spanish gunboats on the other. The Winslow was the main target of the enemy and was put out of service. The other American vessels were not damaged. except that the Hudson's two ventilators were slightly scratched by flying shrap-

The Wilmington had spoken the Hudson and the Winslow and assigned them to duty, the Winslow to the western shore, while the Wilmington took her station in mid-channel. Nothing was discovered on either shore, and the boats were approaching on their return when a puff of smoke was observed on shore at Cardenas and a shell whistled over them. The Winslow was on the inside, nearest the shore. The Hudson and the Winslow reported to the Wilmington, and orders came promptly to go in and open fire; but the Spaniards had not waited for a reply to their first shot. The Cardenas shore had already become a dense cloud of smoke, lighted by flashes of fire, and an avalanche of shells was bursting toward the little Winslow. The Hudson's two 6-pounders were banging away at a terrific rate. How many of the torpedo boat's shots took effect is not known. The first two from the Hudson fell short, but after these every one floated into the smoke clouds ashore. The Spaniards' aim meantime was improving, and it was presently seen that two empty barks had been anchored off shore as ranges. It was 25 minutes fore 3 o'clock when a 4-inch shell struck on the Winslow's starboard beam, knocking out her forward boiler and starboard engine and cripping her steering gear; but no one was injured.

Lieutenant Bernardo was standing

forward, watching the battle with calm interest and directing his men as coolly as if they were at target practice. By the 1-pounder amidships stood Ensign Bagley, the oiler, the two firemen and the cook. The little boat gasped, throbbed and rolled helplessly from side to side. Lieutenant Bernardo did not stop for an examination; he knew his boat was uncontrollable. The Hudson was 20 feet off, still pounding away with her guns. She was hailed and asked to take the Winslow in tow. It was a vital moment. Guns roared from the shore and sea. Lieutenant Scott, in charge of the Hudson's after gun, sat on a box and smoked a cigaret as he directed the fire. Captain Newton stood near Lieutenant Meed at the forward gun and watched its workings with unmoved interest. Chief Engineer Cutchin never missed his bell. A group of sailors were making ready to heave a line to the Winslow, and Ensign Bagley and the four men stood on the port side of the latter vessel waiting to receive it. A victous fire was singing about them. The Spaniards seemed to have found the exact range. There was a momentary delay in heaving the tow line, and Ensign Bagley suggested that the Hudson's men hurry. "Heave here," he called; 'let her come; it's getting pretty warm here." The line was thrown and grabbed by the Winslow's men. Almost at that instant another 4-inch shell shricked through the smoke and burst directly under them. Five bodies went whirling through the air. Two of the group were dead when they fell-Ensign Bagley and Fireman Daniels. The young ensign was literally disembowelled and the entire lower portion of the fireman's body was torn away. The other three died within a few minutes. A flying piece of shrapnel struck Tieutenant Bernardo in the thigh and cut an ugly gash, but the lieutenant did not know it. With the explosion of the shell the hawser parted and the Winslow's helm went hard to starboard, and with the steering gear smashed, the torpedo boat floundered about in the water at the mercy of the enemy's fire, which never

relaxed. The Hudson quickly threw another line to the Winslow, and the helpless boat was made fast and pulled out of the Spaniards' exact range. The tug then towed her to Piedras bay, a little island 12 miles off, near which the Machias lay. There she was anchored for temporary repairs, while the Hudson brought her ghastly cargo into Key Kest with Dr. Richards of the Machias attending to the wounded. Not until this mournful journey was begun was it learned that Lieutenant Bernardo had been injured. He scoffed at the wound as a trifle, but submitted to treatment

and is doing well. The Winslow has a 6-inch hold in her starboard beam. Her starboard engine, forward boiler, forward ventilator and steering gear are destroyed, and her port engine is slightly damaged, while her conning tower, to use the phraseology of an officer of the Hudson,

'looks like a pepper box." About the same time that the Cardemas engagement occurred the Machias shot away the batteries and barracks on Diana cay, nine miles from Cardenas. The Spaniards did not return the fire, and the details of the bombardment are net yet known.

Spy Hung Himself.

Washington, May 13 .- George Downing, alias Rawlings, who was arrested last Sunday under suspicion of being a epy in the service of Spain, hanged him-

self at the Washington barracks yesterday. A towel and a silk handkerchief were used as the instruments of The Master of a Brig.

Once a furny little pig
Was the owner of a brig,
And he went to sail upon the ocean blue, But they hoisted up a mil. And it caught his curly tail, And there he hung suspended o'er the crow

A French poodle from Bellaire
Saw him dangling in the air.

14h," cried he, "he may be dashed into the But I'll save him from the brine.

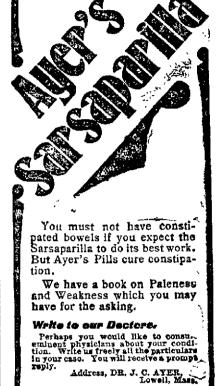
He's a countryman of mine,
For I hear him saying, 'Oui! Oui! '"

-Mary Hicks Van Derburgh in Outlook.

YOUR

"Every morning I have a bad taste in my mouth; my tongue is coated; my head aches and I often feel dizzy. I have no appetite for breakfast and what food I eat distresses me. I have a heavy feeling in my stomach. I am getting so weak that sometimes I tremble and my nerves are all unstrung. I am getting pale and thin. am as tired in the morning as at night."

What does your doctor say? "You are suffering from im-What is his remedy?



Enthusiastle and Generous.

Madrid, May 13 .- Last evening the whole town was bedecked with the national colors. The balconies were draped with red and yellow, and in a large flower tent society ladies sold red and yellow flowers at a high figure, the proceeds going to the national fund.

The bull ring was packed to suffocation. The boxes were filled with the highest sodety and the most beautiful women in Madr d, nearly all wearing white mantillas. The opening procession was of unprecedented splendor. There were 10 alguazils, heralds and halberdiers, attired in old Spanish costumes, 10 matadors, 20 picadors, 20 banderillos and numerous attendants, all superbly dressed and making a most gorgeous spectacle. The first two bulls were fought in mediaeval fashion by cavaliers, who made a splendid display of horsemanship, charging the bulls with short lances which broke off when driven into the animal.

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The flowers are gone that with their glow Of sunshine filled the grass. Thank God, they were but dim and low Reflections in a glass.

The autumn winds are blowing chill The summer wormth is done. Thank God, the little dewdrop still Is drawn into the sun.

Strange stream, to be exhaled so fast In cloudy cares and tears.

Thank God that it should shine at last

Along the immortal years.

—New York Ledger.

TWO FOOLS.

"Why, I'd rather marry her myself," said I. Nothing, in truth, was further from my thoughts.

Amanda's mother regarded me curious-"Of course," said she, "if that were the case, it would make a difference." "But I don't really mean it," I oried hastily. Why, the idea was absurd! Just when I was in the middle of the book on

the "Corebral Convolutions" tool "Then," said her mother, closing her hard, thin mouth with a enap, "Amanda will marry Mr. Plutus. There is no one but you who has any right to a voice in the matter."

"There is Amanda." I suggested. "Amanda! She is far too young to de-I am the judge for her. Amanda cide. shall do as I bid her and marry Mr. Plutus.'

"I shall do my best to stop her." "She shall not see you." I knew she would try to be as good as her word, and my heart went out in a great pity for noor little Amanda, who was so like her father

and had been a pet of mine ever since she was a child.
"If I weren't too old"—I said, half to myself.

"Nonsepse! Why, you're no older than She is 43. "I could never make the child happy," I sighed.

Nonsense! She's devoted to you." "Very well, I will speak to Amanda about it," I said slowly, "but there must

be no drawing back on your part.' I had a sudden inspiration, being a man of quick thought. "I should like to have your consent in writing. To be candid, I do not trust you. "Very well." She sat down to her es-

oritoire. "What shall I write?"

"I consent to the marriage of my daughter to Mr. Frank Austen." I dictated. She wrote it accordingly and signed it with a My name is the same as my nephew's. I'll have him up to town, and if he doesn't

fall in love with Amanda he's a fool. That "Well, now I'll talk to Amanda," I said, feeling rather uncomfortable. And I did.

Amanda is 18 and stands 5 feet 2. Amanda has golden brown hair that will get loose and tumble about her cheeks and forehead.

is my brevet rank-"you won't let her make me-marry that horrible man!" "No," said I, "Mandy, my dear, I won't." Then I kissed her. If only I were sure that she wouldn't disarrange my

"You kind old Frank!" She took hold of my arm and squeezed it. "But your mother insists upon your

study!

getting engaged to some one, my dear," I said ruefully; "somebody who is fairly well off. Are you in love with anybody, Mandy? Tell me, there's a good little girl.' She opened her eyes wide and looked at

me honestly. "Oh, ne, Cousin Frank! Only—only—I think perhaps I should like to be—some day.
"Well, look bere, Mandy," I said sheep-

ishly, "your mother insists that you shall be engaged to some one, and I can only find one person.' "Not Mr. Plutus! I won't!" she cried

vehemently. "No, no! Not any one who will annoy

you, dear, or whom you dislike."
"Whoever"— She looked up at me quickly and half let go my arm. "Just till you find some one you like,"

I apologized, turning as red as a poppy. She held on to my arm again and looked down on the ground. Then she laughed. 'How very funny!" "Would you mind, Mandy?"

"No-o," she laughed again. "I think it would be rather—fun. You would have to take me out a lot, wouldn't you? To pretend properly"-

"Yo-es. Oh, yes, of course!" Whatever would become of the "Cerebral Convolu-"But wouldn't it be rather a bother to

you?" "Not more than to you."

"Oh, it wouldn't be any bother to me!" she cried excitedly. "We'd go to the Tower, and the stores, and the Crystal palace, and the zoo, and the exhibition and have

tea in the gardens, and the opera, and"-She saw my face fall. "I only meant to some of them," she explained. "You always do take me to the academy and one or two places, don't you?"

"I shall like to take you to some, my dear," I assured. "I always enjoy myself when I do.' "Ye-es," said she thoughtfully, "but

—oh, Cousin Frank, suppose I didn't find

any one else?"
"Then I shall have to marry you myself. It would be better than old Plutus, wouldn't it?"

"Oh, yes, but I shouldn't like—I couldn't bear to think that you had sacrificed yourself to me! I should be such a bother, shouldn't I?"

I looked down affectionately on the rumpled hair and inquiring eyes. "I think -I think, Mandy," I said gently, "I could put up with you very well, but we have been so used to look upon one another in a different light that it's rather late to change. You see, dear, I have grown into a fidgety old bachelor."

'You're not really old, and you're nev-" ildgety with me, and I owe you so a'd merely paid for her schooling and

pocket money and so on. I promised old Tom—poor old Tom!—that I'd take care "That's nothing to do with it, Mandy,"

I said slowly. "You see, I've a lot of interests which you could never share." shook her head doubtfully. "And I like to rush off when I'm not working to men's recreations-to play cricket, to watch foot-

"I like watching football," she observed eagorly.
"I'm used to having meals when I please

and going out when I like and coming in

"the rate was appeared a lot of row

when I like Of course I couldn't do that if I had a wife. It wouldn't be fair." 'It would be a little lonely for her,' said Amanda wistfully, "So," I continued resolutely, resisting an absurd impulse to kiss her again, "though I think you the nicest little woman in the world, dear"-she smiled just like the sun coming out—"it would be better for you to find some one younger

and less protchety." She tapped the ground rapidly with one little toot. "Meanwhile we're engaged, you know, and we much live up to it. Where shall I take you to-

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to do-about brains and spines and

you out when I come to town? Shall we go to the academy?" She laughed her old childish laugh.

tal palace afterward, and have tea in the gardens, and see the variety show, and dine on the terrace like we did last year?' She squeezed my arm in her old way. 'Won't it be jolly?'' It was jolly. The next day I took her

of satin, brocade and crisp corded silks. to the zoo and smiled to see her laugh at but in supple taffetas, silk veilings, musthe monkeys. The day after I took her to lins, nets and crepes de chine. the exhibition and up the big wheel and put my arm round her because she was frightened, or pretended to be. I squeezed twice for good night. Then I began to see that it would be bad for the "Cerebral Convolutions" if this sort of thing went on. So I sent for Nephew Frank to come up to town at once. That light hearted young gentleman held his sides with laughter when I explained the situation.

"So I'm to court your fiances—she used to be a pretty little girl—and take her off "Oh, Cousin Frank," she cried-cousin your hands for an allowance of £500 a year?" be said, wiping his eyes; "£500 and £300 make £800—£400 apiece." "Exactly!" I said approvingly. "You

"But, my dear uncle, suppose she won't Besides, I'm not sure but I think I'm just a little gone on Nellie Marchant. Suppose I don't care for your

"She's awfully nice, Frank. You couldn't help it." I was surprised at my doleful tone. "Then," said he, "why don't you marry

her yourself?" "I lit a cigar and drummed on the fender with my slipper. "I'm too old-too;

sure—if it would do. "I believe it would be the best thing in the world for you, old man." Frank leaned over the table earnestly. He's an honest, unselfish lad. That's why I'm so net or of plain silk, trimmed with I fend of him. And I know he'd be good points or insertions.—New York Post.

"Well," I said slowly, "I'll be honest with you, Frank. I'm fond of the childvery fond indeed. If I thought that she could like me—in that way—I'm hanged if I wouldn't chance it. But she only looks upon me as an elder brother. Some day she''-I paused to blow my handker-

chief-"she would find out. It wouldn't do; I'm sure it wouldn't do." So it was arranged that I should be busy finishing my book and see less of Amanda, and Frank was to see her every day to find out if she would like him better than

me, or if he could like her better than Nellie Marchant. This arrangement lasted for a fortnight, but none of us seemed quite ourselves. Mandy grew staid and silent. I couldn't do anything right with the book, and something seemed wrong with my liver.

Even cheerful Frank grew a bit bad tempered. At the end of the fortnight he burst in upon me in the evening when I was busy with the "Cerebral Convolutions."

"Look here, uncle," said he coolly, flinging himself into an armchair and taking one of my cigars, "you're an ass!"
"That," I observed mildly, "is very

strong language, Frank. "Well," said ho, "I like Nellie ever so much better than your Amanda—that's

"Then," said I, bringing my hand down

fool!" "Amanda," said he firmly, "is as dull as dishwater."

I took off my reading glasses and glared at him. "She's the brightest little creature in the world," I asserted resolutely. He took a long draw at the cigar and blew smoke rings, a thing I never could manage. "Amanda." he continued in a

matter of fact tone, "is dull because she's I let my pipe drop on the floor with a crush. "With whom?" My voice sounded

hor poor little heart."

onds. Then I got up and fetched my hat. "I'm going out," I told him, and I went. r Larrived at their drawing room Amanda was sitting on the rug, with her back against the sofa. She had dropped her book on the floor and was looking into the fire, with her cheek on her hand, and

Convolutions?' "Hang the 'Convolutions!" I said. The fact is, they're awfully uninteresting compared with you, Mandy."
"Are they? Then they must be stupid."

I put my arm round her waist and drew her close to me. "Mandy," I said passionately, "my dear little girl, we've been playing at sweethearts long enough. Shall we begin in earnest?' Amanda said nothing, only laid her head

Different Views. Superintendent-Mr. Hustlejohn, the boy you sent to the broker's with orders

FASHION AND FABRIC. White toilets of the daintiest description

will be the rage next season. All shades of blue are fashionable, from the deepest flower-de-luce dyes to the faintest forgetmenot tints.

The old fashioned princess shaped underslip is very much in fashion this year. cut with a rounded or square shaped half low neck and short sleeves. Not only does the graceful princess dress appear among gowns from Paris formed

diate front of many bodices, but blouses entire have given place to closely fitted waists with almost seamless backs, deeply curved under arm seams and an effect of a waist very closely fitted. Open mesh or semitransparent fabrics

The blouse effect remains on the imme-

are the materials used in making some of the handsomest and most fashionable gowns for the coming season. Frequently these dresses are mounted over founds tions of figured instead of patterned silk or satin. Half worn silk or satin waists can be

very easily and effectively freshened by the

addition of a shirred blouse front formed of plain or sequined net and arranged over an underblouse of colored silk or satin. Five-eighths of a yard each of the satin and net will make the blouse front. Soft gray tulle, orange velvet in two distinct shades, a spray of mignonette, a cluster of Mormet roses, two large stand-

to white on the tips, and a buckle of very brilliant Irish diamonds compose a model for a dress hat made by a French artist. Lace in some form or other will be used upon nearly all dressy summer toilets. If the silk gown, for instance, is trimmed with rows of narrow velvet ribbon, there will be a guimpe or yoke of fancy lace, and if the bodice is merely a plain open jacket, beneath will be worn a blouse of

net or of plain silk, trimmed with lace THE KINETOSCOPE.

There is a fortune in store for the man that will invent a tireless bicycle.—Detroit Journal. In all crises this nation has two great

systaining forces-its sense of honor and its sense of humor.-Chicago Record. Planting harbors with mines is intended to welcome the enemy's vessels by giving

them a blowout.—Philadelphia Times. Bloomers which bloom in the conservatory are more popular than the bloomers which bloom on the wheel.—Pittsburg

Chronicle-Telegraph. Norway adopts universal suffrage, and it is doubtful if there is any nation better qualified by education and temperament

to exercise it worthily .- Now York Trib-A Sturgeon young man who went to claim his bride on their wedding day last week found her in bed with measles, but

he married her just the same.-Kansas City Star. A Berlin cook has sued a German prince for each loaned to him at various times in

the past few years. We are surprised neither at the wealth of the kitchen noble nor the poverty of the prince.-Philadelphia North American, There is a man in the Texas stale prison

for having 16 living wives, while Mr. Luetgert is in the Illinois penitentiary for having one dead wife. In any event marriage seems to be rather a hazardous proposition.—Kansas City Star.

APHORISMS OF TENNYSON. Education, as we call education, would have spoiled John Bright.

It is the authors more than the diplomats who make nations love one another

Writing to order is what I hate. They think a poet can write poems to order as a bootmaker makes boots. Vice sometimes appears to me as the shadow of idleness. I do not feel horror

when I see sin and misery, but shame for

the sake of God. The higher moral imagination englaved to sense is like an eagle caught by the feet in a spare builted with carrion, so that it can not use its wings to soar.

Matter is a greater mystery than mind. What such a thing as a spirit is apart from God and man I have never been able to conceive. Spirit seems to me to be the reality of the world. When I sau society vicious and the poor

starving in great cities, I feel that it is a mighty wave of evil passing over the world, but that there will be yet some new and strange development which I shall not live to see .- "Life of Lord Ton-Dyson."

"The stateman," said the corn fed phi-

POLITICAL QUIPS.

losopher, "differs from the rest of nature. Lovity holds him down and gravity helps him to rise,"—Indianapolis Journal. It is a curious thing that the people who

go into politics and suddenly get rich generally possess an inordinate hatred for those who get rich and suddenly go into politics.—New Frk Press 11 par 🍓n 4

THE TATTLER.

Massachusetts.

fine old mansion.

beline."

Prayers for Munyon. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says, "A woman with too much coquetry is like food so highly spiced that it injures the digestion.' Mrs. Terisah Gould Mitchell, who died and was buried in North Abington recent-

A Leading New England Clergyman Invokes Divine Blessing Upon ly, was the last Indian princess in or near Rebesca Stillings Lash of Cholsea,

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Fencing is the chief recreation of Sir Charles Dilke. At his Chelsea home he has a splendidly appointed fencing room.

General Fitz-Hugh Lee came home from Havana on the anniversary of the day that he went home from Appomattox, the The most notable feature of a recent de-

pots at your head." Hector D. Lane of Alabama, whose death is announced, was one of the founders of the American Cotton Growers' Protective association and was its president at the time of his death.

sixty-ninth birthday, but really does not look over 55 or so. When Governor Brady of Alaska was asked recently why he lived in such an out of the way place, he replied, "I can

get more of the good things of life in Alaska with a smaller amount of effort than in any other place I have ever been in." M. Ricardo, who is now working in a

ler had him banished and confiscated his property. William Rees of Llandovery, Wales, pig killer, died recently at the age of 104 years, having worked at his calling till

within ten days of his death. He boasted that he had killed over 20,000 pigs. He eas seized by a press gang before. was too small.

conductors from eating onions. He says that many of them indulge in that luxury to an extent that is very offensive to pa trens of the road. Canon Alexander Francis Kirkpatrick,

the new master of Selwyn college, Cambridge, England, is descended from a younger branch of the family of the Kirk-patricks of Closeburn, in Scotland, and was born at Lewes in 1849, so that he is not quite 50 years old. He is a "Bell," "Porson," a "Craven" and a "Tyrwhit

Hebrew 'scholar. The inventor of Volapuk, Johann Martin Schleyer, is a retired Catholic priest at Constance, Germany. He first advanced his ideas in 1879. He was born in 1891 at Oberlauda, in Baden, Germany. At present he lives in Constance. His first grammar of Volapuk appeared in 1879. Schleyer is said to be more or less familiar with

The approach of hot weather will not affect in the least Spain's desire for a supply of coal.—Detroit Free Press. What obscure Napoleon, what unknown Grant, what unsuspected Farragut, will

this year bring forth?-New York Jour-

nal. "Hunger stones" were seen in the Rhine Uncle Sam has 12,000,000 available last winter. They appear only when the fighters, and we would like to see a Spanriver is very low, and the date of their ap-

rest of the boys to enlist.-Brookfield (Mo.) Gazette.

Don't let the war excite you. If you are not going to the front, eat, sleep, work and amuse yourself as usual. The army and navy will take care of the rest.—New Australia is alleged to take its cricket very earnestly. The other day a funeral procession passing through the streets of

give the Spaniards new ideas of the sport. --Indianapolis News. The way to freeze up the man who knows it all is to look him overscornfully and remark: "You're not so many There's no battleship named after you.

Then, as the cookbook says, beat there

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is fond of art, but has declared that she wholly dis

when he was a youth of 19. Prince Nicholas of Montenegro has

written a farce for the Cettinje stage entitled "How One Is Born." He had previously written a tragedy.

ternational chess congress. Queen Amelia of Portugal is said to be

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Local News

SOMERSET.

L. C. Harris and wife visited B. M. Leonard and family in Dover last week. Ernest Tudor is in Massachusetts on a

Constable Bartlett served papers on parties in town last Tuesday, and a lawsuit is in prospect. J. P. Atwood, from Dover, will do mason

work for Ren Doty this week. Very few trout have been taken as there is some snow in the woods yet. William Sutton and wife, who have been

in Massachusetts on a visit, returned home last Thursday. Geo. Tudor and wife have moved to the

Smith woods, John Laflame is repairing his house.

Our representative is in Montpelier this week attending special session. J. T. Carvier, from Readsboro, was calling on his friends last Sunday.

We have just received a new supply of Hoosac hay, extra fine quality. We will sell this for \$12 a ton as long as it lasts. We have also a very fine stock of dry hard wood and extra fine dry kindlings which we are sure will please you. T. W. Richmond's coal and wood offices, 31 State and 61 Ashland streets. Sole agen

LINE.

Some are planting potatoes by ploughing them under the sod. N. H. Shepardson has a few that have leaves on them, having been started under cover.

Mrs. D. Barnes returned from Northsmpton Monday, having been there one week to attend her sister's funeral. Rev. Mr. Terry of Newton is supplying

Mrs. V. B. Stanelife has gone to Bernardston to work. C. W. Sumner has returned from New York and works for Stone & Clark, hav-ing his residence at his father's home. Ice was seen Monday morning. A few swallows were heard the same day.

the pulpit at the church now.

Some years the cherry and plum trees are in blossom the same as the first of the week, but now the buds are quite small, the northeast wind retarding their growth. *We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call, write or telephone, T. W. Richmond, coal and wood. Sole agents for Swift's Lowell

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CHARLEMONT.

The postoffice will plose Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8.30. M. W. Thayer is spending the week with friends in the eastern part of the R. Chaffin takes his place in the

The ladies of the Congrational society

held a pleasant social last week Wednes-day with Mrs. Clinton Hawkes.

grain store during his absence.

Mrs. E. C. Hawkes, who has spent the winter in town, left last week to resume canvassing. Several flags have been thrown to the breeze within the last few days, W. N. Potter's grain store being one of the dec-

it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is Syrup of Figs, manafactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

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SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN.

James O'Brien has rented his place for one year to Lewis Cheesbro of North Adams. The family moved last week. Mr. O'Brien has engaged to work at the

Superintendent Mitchell has visited the schools in this part of the town each week since the opening of the term. Miss Millicent Ford has again commenced the teaching of sewing and knife work in the schools of the out districts which was discontinued through the

winter,
John Steele returned from a business

trip to Vermont last Monday.

Selectman Sweet and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hickox were among the number from this part of the town to attend the funeral of C. B. Cook last Sun-The show of "Ringling Bros." in North Adams is thoroughly advertised by immense bills posted throughout the town.

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ance union, has returned after a trip around the globe and is now at her home in Providence. Mrs. Roger Wolcott, wife of Governor Wolcott of Massachusetts, is erecting a monument to the memory of her ancestor, Colonel William Prescott, one of the heroes Mrs. Evelyn S. Tome, the widow of the late Jacob Tome, the philanthropist, has been elected president of the Cecil National bank of Port Deposit, Md., to succeed her husband.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a quarter Lawrence St., Philadelphia, Pa., should interest all working

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women troubled about their health to write to her

"Nonsense, child! Don't I always take

"And lunch at a restaurant?" she inquired delightedly. "And go to the Crys-

always were smart at figures, Frank."

Amanda?" ing ostrich plumes of orange color shading

settled in my bachelor ways, Frank," I said regretfully. "I don't know-I'm not

on the table with a thump, "you're a

strange to me. "Why, with you, of course. Man alive, you must be blind! You're pretending that you don't care for her and breaking I looked at him in silence tor a few sec-

I could see tears in her eyes. She jumped up to meet me, with an eager little laugh. "What, deserted the

down on my shoulder, with a happy little cob.-J. A. Flynn in Madamo.

to purchase those shares in X. Q. and W. has been gun over, and he will probably It is reported that Miss Marie Van

Zandt, the American soprano who has won success in opera in Paris and other continental opera houses, is to marry a Russian nobleman. On her way home from the play not long ago Miss Ellen Terry was rehearsing the Ophelia "mad scenes" out loud when the cabman looked down and wanted to

know if she were ill.

perintendent in the world. Her father owns the Tuscarawas Electric road, a line 13 miles long, and his daughter manages it. Mme. de Thomelier, grandmother of Admiral de Courtille, died recently at the age of 100 years. She had danced as a girl with Napoleon I and was consplcuous at the courts of Louis XVIII and Louis Phi-

Miss Anna Mitchener of New Philadel-

phia, O., is the only woman railroad su-

lippe. Mrs. White, wife of William Allen White, poet, author and editor of the Emporta Gazette, fully understands her husband's newspaper business and takes care of it in his absence. Some of The Gazette's readers think there is even more ginger in the paper when Mr. White is away.

Mrs. Louisa Lawson, editor of the Aus-

tralian equal rights journal, the Sydney

Dawn, has become unexpectedly possessed

of wealth. A rich quartz leader has been discovered at Sapling gully on land owned by her, and the worry over her paper and the question of making ends meet have disappeared. 9th day of April. THE BEEHIVE.

no stickiness about them. Comb honey requires the most careful handling to preserve it intact. A jar will often break it from the sections. No drones are reared in a colony until

the colony becomes very strong and the

Generally those who run their aniaries

for comb honey prefer small hives, while

those that extract honey prefer larger ones.

combs well filled with worker brood.

The honey gathered from the blossoms

The market demands choice comb honey

in pound sections, clean and white, with

of white clover is unequaled for color and

flavor.

In selling extracted honey in local markets small packages are preferable to larger ones, as it granulates in cold weather. To produce a large crop of honey, bees should not be allowed to swarm, but should be kept together and given all of

If the queen cells are cut out and the bees are given plenty of room to store boney, they are not so liable to swarm .-St. Louis Republic.

One remedy for a sting is to rub it off

as quickly as possible. Another is to plunge the part into cold water or apply

ammonia or soda.

fine pearl.

Round and oval miniature brooches surrounded with pearls represent one or the prettiest fads. Olivines are much seen. A pretty brooch consists of two interlacing hearts, one out-

lined in olivines, the other in diamonds.

JEWELRY JOTTINGS

necklaces, pins, rings, side combs, studs, Very unique is a fan brooch, the sticks an incrusted mass of tiny diamonds and emeralds, and each one terminating in a

One of the daintiest of brooches is an enameled sweet pea blossom and bud of palest lavender and white. On one half unfolded ourving petal rests a diamond dewdrop. There appears a real furore for amethysts. Both the genuine and mock gems are used, the latter figuring largely in the

fashionable gold belts and girdles .-- Jewelers' Circular.

GLEANINGS. The American navy bas practically all

been built since 1883.

away 4,939,786 miles.

no lights at night except such as come from private houses. The people of the United States use 490,000,000 matches every day, or 178,-950,000,000 every year, and it is computed that these placed end to end would stretch

Tien-tsin and other Chinese cities have

pearance is then cut into them. They are believed to forbode a year of bad crops. An Italian named Gabellini has recently made a boat of cement. The framework is of small steel bars covered with a wire netting, the latter being in turn covered with cement. The surface is then

Sydney stopped and the mourners got out

of the coaches to consult a scoring beard

to see how a match was getting on. THREE STRIKES.

Under the reformed state of affairs every baseball umpire will be his own committee on rules,-Washington Post. With a large number of Atchison men the question on Sunday is not "Who preaches today?" but "Who pitches?"—

Anson evidently made a bad muff of that option on the Chicago club; another error scored against the old man.— Ridgewood (N. J.) News. Missing Children Found. Boston, May 12 .- One dead and the other dying, the two little Aliston chil-

Atchison Globe.

dren, Ariel Frye, aged 4, and Bertrand C. Davis, aged 5, who had been missing since last Saturday forenoon, were found yesterday afternoon by the father and the uncle of the dead girl. In a cupboard of a closet in a house almost directly opposite the home of the dead child, the two were recated. While the door of the cupboard was being forced open with an ax the boy cried, "Wake up, Ariel, they are here;" but poor little Ariel, his playmate and companion, had long since passed into the sleep that knows no awakening.

e.re leading clergymen of all denomina-tions. Rev. M. E. Andrews of Westfield, writes

Mass., who is now 95 years old, says that she remembers seeing Paul Revere in his People like ministers of the Gospel who live for their fellow-men, are most Margaret Mather died in debt, leaving ardent in their approval of anything that little or no personal property other than her costumes. What she had saved was all is of material benefit to the human race. Among the strongest en-dorsers of Prolost in her tour on the road with "Cym-Mrs. Barney, the round the world misyon's Remedies stenary of the Woman's Christian Temper-

wife suffered ground from sleeplessness, and one vial of North Street relief. I sint y pray God's blessing upon the proprietors of the valuable regredies."

THE LISTENER.

Postmaster General Charles Emery Smith has resigned the editorship of the Philadelphia Press.

bate in the Austrian reichsrath was the continuously intoned declaration by Herr Wolf, "Herr President, we shall throw ink

out, being in great demand on account of his obility to sustain an entertaining conversation. The senator has just passed his

Senator Allison is an accomplished diner

cigar factory in Tampa. Fla., for \$40 per month, was worth \$4,000,000 a year ago. At that time he was a resident of Cuba owning a great deal of property in Havana, besides valuable tobaccolands. Wey-

tle of Waterloo, but was released, as he Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court has suggested to the superintendent of the Washington street car lines that an order be issued prohibiting

That old time favorite, coral, is again in evidence and promises to be worn in

50 languages and to be a poet as well as

a musician.

WAR SIDE LIGHTS.

ish army eat any of our free lunches .-Denver Post. We have definitely decided to stay as home and do what we can to enthuse the

York Horald. A full regiment is promised from Wall street. If it gets to Havana, there will be some builfighting of a sort which will

oughly.-Denver News. THE ROYAL BOX.

likes music. The kaiser will shoot deer in Scotlans in the fall for the first time since 1878

Princess Maud of Wales is an excellent chess player, and one of the few public movements with which she has allowed her name to be associated is the ladics' in-

broidered in a very beautiful design

with shaded gray silks and steel sequins.

l'arts of the design are formed with ap-

pliques of white moire, and these are

embroidered round with silk to match

the rest of the design. The bodice fas-

choice paste brooches set in old silver, and at the throat is a full ruffle of ac-

and appears also on the back of the hodice. With this beautiful gown is worn a hat of fancy straw, trimmed

with folds of silk and fancy spangled

eagle's quills, which are caught in

front with a paste buckle. Under the

its brightest and best. The leaves of the chestnut trees on the Champs Elysees are flinging their thousands of banners to the balmly spring breezes. The little birds are singing in the tree tops every well regulated woman here are lightly turning not to love, but to the milliner and the modiste. Shop windows are ablaze with color and attracting a share of attention exceeding even their usual meed. So supreme an interest has the subject of dress for the average Parisian that the lords of creation do not disdain to be seen staring in at some of the shop windows at dainty confections of lace, muslin, ribbon and net.

For evening wear dainty greens, a shade between nile and pea green, raspberry, geranium pink, tomato red, ciel nemer, porcelain and president blues, fawn colors, suede, chestnut brown, orange and a new lavender tint called ophelia are some of the popular hues. Jet, cut steel bead embroideries, corded designs, appliques of white lace, pipings of narrow satin or velvet, velvet ribbon, double flounces of chiffon, laces and insertions are lavishly used for trimmings. Either the close mousquetaire sleeve or a scap of lace upon the shoulder is the correct thing in evening sleeves. The skirts are gored upon the hips and fall in round, graceful

curves to the ground, where, if the skirt is a trifle long, and most skirts are longer than heretofore, they seem to the wearer's feet. Chiffons, crapes and nets embroidered, appliqued, spangled and outlined in steel beads afford about the extent of the season's varied possibilities in the way of variety for fashionable evening dress fabrics. Worth, w'o is nothing if not daring,

has just completed a gown for a fair Russian princess. Like most women of her race, madame is fair and statuesque, and the costume is designed to further emphasize her charms. It is of cobwebby net, over which trail the widely conventionalized vines of a tropical plant, outlined in scales of jet. Under the net is white silk, dull and heavy in texture. Crossed obliquely from the right shoulder midway between the waist and other arm are bands of the net and a band of fine gray chiffon so

[Copyright, 1898.] skin of the wearer. Bands of ribbon Here the ties of family are stronger Parts, April 26.—This city is looking velvet slip over the shoulder, the velvet than they seem to be in America, or at edged with a short frill of black lace. least the appearance of their being so conscious of this. So dull did the opera A black velvet girdle is drawn through is rigidly kept up. One would never in prove that the audience seemed more a buckle of white topazes. It is the France behold the spectacle of one diverted by studying the tollets of those costume of a siren and suits exactly branch of a great family giving a din- in the boxes than in attention to the the beautiful, restless, lithe creature for ner upon the day on which the wife of play. whom it was designed. With a tiny ai- even an alienated head of that family about the suburbs, and the thoughts of gret of white and jet, a rope of pearls was laid to rest, as is said to have been about the suburbs, and the thoughts of gret of white and jet, a rope of pearls was laid to rest, as is said to have been about the perfect neck and perhaps a the case in a great American million-



NEW FAN AND SIDE COMB.

set with jewels, madame will be armed

pink chiffon, so faint in coloring as the ladies of many of the noblest houses appreciation. The Prince and Princess charming and effective gown. With it few women who do not find them be of the new shaped skirts and a Russian clasped with handsome gilt ornaments, scarcely to be distinguishable from the of France into temporary seclusion. de Sagan have been on very bad terms was worn a small round hat of rasp-coming. CATHERINE TALBOT.

that they will not only help ornament

the studio for the afternoon, but serve

apartments is large enough, so much

the better, but on such fete days there

say "tea and music" or "tea and reci-

A bachelor girl who wished to be orig-

inal recently sentout cards for a "kaffee-

klatsch," the German substitute for aft-

black gauze or point lace fan, the sticks aire family, for in spite of many im-

pressions to the contrary the French-

of the Prince de Sagan, whose own de- and was of corn colored straw. mise at any moment would not be a delicately shirred that it looks almost for conquest,
like velvet. Placed beneath the folds of net to finish out the waist is pale of net to finish out the waist is pale of net to finish out the waist is pale of very design.

Man in Paris, although her own taste tons. A belt of raspberry silk fastened becoming are the new jeweled combs of with a cut steel buckle. Shoulder straps of winged Mercury design. There are tune of pale dove gray cloth with one of winged Mercury design. There are tune of pale dove gray cloth with one of white chiffon. A white kills than her husband's of winged Mercury design.

for years, but since his illness the prin- berry tinted silk and velvet, high at where she has devoted to him the best of care. The Castellanes, Princess Radare among those in mourning for the costume. Duc de Valencay.

Prince de Sagan are the last of a fine trious ancestor, Prince Talleyrand.

Nearly all the celebrities of literary Paris gathered at the Opera Comique to witness the first performance of an rounded by a frame of dull gold inopera the libretto of which is founded on Pierre Loti's "Le Mariage de Loti." The composer is Reynaldo Hahn, a young South American. The opera was not a success, and the novellst, who occupied a seat in the box of Natalie, the queen of Servia, seemed quite painfully diverted by studying the toilets of those

Notable among the fair ones was a Frenchwoman of distinguished family and literary tastes who wore a gown of ciel blue silk, with a short drapery outlined upon the skirt with a narrow double flounce of white crepe de chine and point lace. The girdle was a pointed one of pearls over white chiffon, the low bodice being softened about the edge with pearls and chiffon. Clusters of pale pink geranium blossoms at the shoulder and down the skirt lighted up the white garnishings and matched the tint of color in the wearer's cheeks. Her hair, arranged as only a French maid could have arranged it, had no other ornaments than sprays of the geranium blossoms. All this would have been very pretty had not an adjoining stall been occupied by a stout and elderly marquise known for her amiability and wit, who was clad in a very pronounced gown of the new shade of tomato red. For her the red was softened by black chantilly lace and some rubies which are the envy of a score of women in her set but the color completely killed the charming effect of the toilet of M.

A large part of the fashionable world has gone or is going to the Riviera, where at this time all Europe gathers for a spring holiday.

One of the most chic of outdoor costumes was seen yesterday. Its wearer was a young girl, apparently English. Tall and magnificently built, as is the modern woman who golfs and rows and shaped mirror terminated in a hart's crossed at the waist being edged with

The other gown was of fawn colored rather imperious woman, has always front had two stripes of the silk, orna- ornament set with diamonds and with peen regarded as the best dressed wo- mented on each side by handsome but-

cess has taken the prince to her home, the side and clasped with another larger buckle of cut steel. A high collar of the satin or a simple white linen colziwell and the Comtesse Boulancourt | lar and tie might be worn with this

esthetic possibilities of the fan as the at the elbows. As these sleeves are old school of courtly and polished manners. Ceremonious, polite, graceful and in that of the Spanish woman, it is a rect shape must be accomplished only broidered design goes right round the skirt at the head of the shaped flounce a picture, to write a book or to do any tion. In a ballroom here, so closely are of those things which even the modern the niceties of dress observed, one may nobleman blessed with gold and lands guess the type of woman by the sort feels it incumbent upon himself to of fan she carries. One of the most achieve. They were content to make magnificent fans imaginable was cartheir art an art of the social graces. ried at a recent function by a stately, In their day both gentlemen exercised beautiful dame of the old noblesse. She an influence over fashionable life in was gowned entirely in white satin and Paris as great in its way as that in the cobwebby laces which were heirlooms political field exercised by their illus- in the family of the D'C—s when America was unknown to civilization. The fan was of white ostrich feathers set in a mirror of polished silver surcrusted with diamonds. The heart



TWO MODISH COSTUMES.

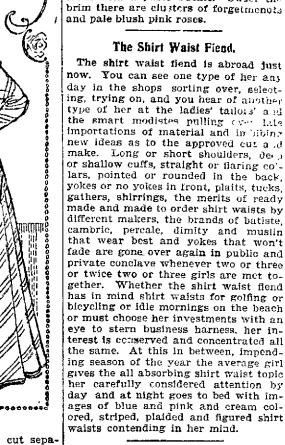
drives, the long folds of the princess head wrought in gold. The handle of an open front. And what a saving to dress suited her admirably. It was of the fan was in the shape of a silver the tailor made waists that are so often menier blue, one of the recent shades, nymph's or mermaid's figure and termi-ruined by wear under outer garments! the edges of the sham polonaise which nated in a slender twisted drapery of The newest of these waists are marvels dull gold scaled with brilliants. On of workmanship. One of pale turquoise broad bands of plaid blue and white her head the mermaid wore a crown of blue is stitched all over in hairbreadth taffeta silk. The small hat was trim-diamonds. The workmanship was mod-tucks running perpendicularly. The The Duc de Valencay was the father med with blue blossoms, straw flowers, ern, for the fan came from a shop on tucks are of incredible fineness and one of the boulevards, but it was as ex- made by hand. Looking at it, one realquisite as a piece of old Venetian work, ly wonders how anything as large as a surprise. The Prince de Sagan until smooth cloth, having a triple stripe in This same woman wore a tiara of diahuman hand could have held in place his health failed was the dictator of brown. From the hip to the bottom of monds, a leaf design in series of three folds of such infinitesimal width, much fashion here. His approval made or the skirt, forming an apron drapery, being the pattern, the front of the less have repeated them hundreds of marred a new beauty or a new mode, was a broad band of raspberry colored crown having a sunburst upon it. Her times with perfect regularity on a sin-Madame la princesse, an excellent but satin. A bodice loosely fitted in the necklace consisted of a heavy central gle garment. a short strand of diamonds and a large

SLEEVES

The newest cloth sleeves are cut with tens over at the left side with rosettes Duc de Valencay.

A handsome evening toilet is not comWhatever their shortcomings may have been, the Duc de Valencay and the

American woman does not know the single seam on the inside and no seam choice paste brooches set in old silver,



Jackets Reaching to the Knees.

Long jackets made in the lightest shades of heliotrope pearl, coachman's tan and dull blue reach quite to the knees. They are trimmed with black velvet, are tight fitting and open down the left side, with cart wheel black velvet buttons. The opening is marked with a black velvet fold. The lower taffeta fronts. Revers are decidedly drooping and collars very high in the edge is untrimmed. At the neck a bow of black velvet fastens under the chin. back and open wide in the front to and below this bow is a small open V show inside crush collars of taffeta Wide black velvet revers turn back from the V and droop in folds. Two Comfortable and handy are the odd pockets are allowed, one at ne left of silk waists, over which coat sleeves are the bust, the other at the left hand easily pulled and which give charming side below the hip. The cuffs are bell glimpses of color at the throat or down shaped, turned back, and the garment is satin lined. Toques made entirely of roses and trimmed behind with a large black velvet bow centering on a fancy buckle and holding forward curving quilis are worn with these light jackets.

Gray Box Cloth Coat.

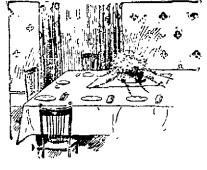
A spring coat which promises to be very popular is of gray box cloth and is ornamented with designs, in ivory mohair braid in a very artistic and graceful pattern, which follows the lines of the figure, decreasing at the waist and widening out toward the shoulders and hips. The revers and collar are faced with white fleur de velours

THE BACHELOR GIRL AS AN ENTERTAINER, fications that befell one bachelor girl who asked two women, both patrons of a course of lectures which she had been

the other's superior. The frigidity of by 1½ yards in size. The flowers are when boiled, a process that means the slight expense. Betty covered the walls Mabel chose cream paper powdered this one woman quite spoiled the pleas-stamped upon the linen at one of the whole or part of it must be hard if the of her room with sheets of butcher's with small yellow disks for her room, when boiled, a process that means the slight expense. Betty covered the walls Mabel chose cream paper powdered the walls of her room with sheets of butcher's with small yellow disks for her room, shops, or if the embroiderer is clever yolk is to be cooked at all, besides wrapping paper, choosing a rich brown as it had a northern light and needed Phases of a Feminine Bohemia.

The woman to whom New York studio nice cheese biscuits, which are very thin life is an old story often wonders at and salty. A very good entree can be the interest taken in her housekeeping made from Indian corn. It has only to efforts by people who live in the combe be boiled for a few minutes with a teafortable conventional fashion. She is cupful of milk and a dessertspoonful of indeed at times inclined to resent it. butter. Serve in ramequin cases. Most embarrassing of all is it to becom- There is no occasion to use any cerepelled to entertain in her den relatives mony about going in to luncheon. Simor friends who hint that they think it ply say to the most important lady

great fun to invade Bohemia. If the bachelor girl hostess knows make a move in the direction of the dinaccommodate the guests. It is usually most distinguished lady guest. solved by borrowing some other bache-



LUNCHEON TABLE.

lor girl's table and splicing the two Over this is spread some soft material. A smoothly folded blanket will do. Then the table cover is put on, and the dishes are arranged.

In the center of the table goes the prettiest vase or bowl which the bachclor girl owns, and in it are some flowers. Where an especially formal bit of ernoon tea. At it she served delicious entertaining is to be done it is just as coffee and cake and such as the Gerwell for the hostess to prepare that mans are fond of and presented none table beforehand, as her unaccustomed but German music. fingers may work havoc with the Chafing dish parties are more ensmooth dishes. If it is a one room joyed among bachelor girl friends than studio, of course it is a little difficult by conventional folk, to whom the chafto have the table prepared, but a screen ing dish has become an old and tire to surround the table or the loan of some story. some other bachelor girl's room may solve the difficulty.

under the circumstances, but might schools gave a very pretty one not long lected, put them into a mortar and manage luncheon or supper with a good ago. One of the teachers in the school pound them all together, if necessary appropriate present for one of the late are many nice things that can be served cold—salmon, mayonnaise, aspic jel- to costumes and how to serve the re- into balls and put them on a shelf in lies, caviare, salads of various kinds, freshments. Tipsy cake is a very old fashioned dish, there is some other bachelor girl who is collected in the same way and then yet people never refuse it, and she can clever with water colors. For favors boiled with a small quantity of water to which embroidered designs may be make it in the morning with but little does by the market it. and some of the nicest sweets are cold. trouble. She should put on plenty of may be willing to prepare dainty hand smooth jelly will be formed, which is blanched almonds and ratafias, two or painted menu cards with a hospitable useful for washing laces and flannels. three kinds of jam and both wine and quotation of welcome addressed to the brandy. Cut the sponge cakes into small guests. If the hostess writes, it may siliers and throw custard over the top be a verse or a line from her favorite furniture dip a soft flannel in spirits of when the wine has thoroughly soaked poet; if a musician, a bar from a pas-wine and rub the spots well. Afterward in. Take a good deal of pains over the sage in her favorite opera. covers course. Have orbits and some! Not more than three or four guests cream. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

are possible at a studio luncheon, and the hostess should try to invite only such people as she knows will be har-

sure to command appreciation. The invitation may be sent on the hostess' own card, the hours, say from 3 to 6, being written in ink in one corner and the explanation in another with the simple word "tea."

RUTH ROBINSON.

Removing Grease From Stone.

Nothing can be more efficacious in represent, "Shall we go to lunch?" and moving grease from stone than a soluthey are coming, she can be in a meas- ing room. She should lead the way, the tion made of chloride of lime and soda. ure prepared. She borrows, of course, rest following without ceremony, and Put in a large basin a quarter of a the china and silver of every other the hostess should go last. But lunch-bachelor girl in the building. Very of-eon is such an informal affair that it ten she is confronted with the property would not matter at all if the hostess water. In another dish put two pounds of the rest a table large pashing gradually a pint of colds. of where to get a table large enough to led the way, walking by the side of the of washing soda and dissolve in five pints of boiling water. Pour the water For a 5 o'clock tea an ordinary outfit over the chloride of lime. Stir well, aland a small table plentifully supplied low it to settle and pour off the clear with cups and saucers, a plate of sand-liquid, which should be bottled. Wash wiches and some assorted cakes purt the steps with hot water and wipe dry. chased from a first class baker will be After painting the steps thickly with ample in the way of refreshments. The the lime sediment leave it for an hour. studio should have been thoroughly Rinse well with cold water, when all cleaned and brightened up for the affair and the hostess' last picture placed in a good light or those of some other the stone in good condition. By a constant use of the solution stone may be friend who will lend them, knowing

Plants and the Sickroom.

In the dark plants exhale carbonic is always some one in the building willing to lend a studio, or if crowded the guests may wander into the halls. If the bachelor girl is a musician or a dramatic reader, an informal programme of music and recitations may be presented and the backelor girl is a finitely to the air. This is the reason why many people say they are undesirable in bedrooms. Under the influence of sunlight, however, they take up carbonic acid gas, of which they retain the carbon and set free the oxygen, and so acid gas and consequently add an imbe presented, and the invitations should carbon and set free the oxygen, and so become great air purifiers. When we take this into consideration, along with the fact that the quantity of carbonic acid gas given off at night is so extremely small that Miss Florence Nightingale, when pleading for plants in the flowers are shaded from light to dark sickroom, said it "would not poison a and from dark to light. A touch of desirable whenever there is convenient the violets. The pattern is a long row that plants in a hadroom are certainly space for them.

Use For Bits-of Soap.

A Japanese fancy dress party is not soap is reduced to a very small piece it edges of the scallops being finished in she cannot well ask people to dinner students of one of the New York art should be saved. When enough are coldeal of preparation beforehand. There had spent a short time in Japan and using a little bolling water to make spring weddings which usually make so was able to give many suggestions as them into a soft paste. Roll the paste the kitchen or in any other dry place to Doubtless in the big studio building harden. Ends of coarse soap should be make it in the morning with but little done by the prospective hostess she until quite dissolved. When cold, a appropriately put.

To remove white spots on varnished wine and rub the spots well. Afterward necessary dissolved in warm clive oil. half an hour. Serve with a puree of repollsh the furniture with a furniture of wax to two of oil is the any fancied kind of vegetable in the cream.

All the landscapes were hung together, steel put oil and quicklime on and leave for several days. Then rub with oil of proper proportion. Eggs with light col-center of the dish.

giving on physical culture, but one of of fine white linen embroidered with a ter and set off the stove for five minwhom considered herself socially much row of violets. The cloth is about 14 utes, they are more evenly cooked than the other's superior. The frigidity of by 1½ yards in size. The flowers are when boiled, a process that means the with the pencil she herself can outline which the flavor is more delicate—more hue. Twelve inches from the ceiling to cancel her social obligations in a the flowers. In embroidering the vio-less formal way. For this purpose a let petals three shades of silk are re-An omelet should not be salted till

A very pretty lunch cloth is designed boiled at all. Dropped into boiling wa-

studio tea is an affair that is always quired, the beauty of the border de- just as it is to be folded over in the pan. dividing it from the rest of the wall space. The cottage furniture was washed with a strong solution of sods and water and sandpapered free from dents and scratches. Two coats of blue house paint and a final one of enamel transformed it into a dainty set, and it was lisks. There was no toilet table in this set, so Betty bought a small pine kitchrest of the furniture. Above this table she hung a mirror, the frame covered with blue crape paper and a large bunch of blue tipped white morning glories fastened at one side.

The space on one side of the mantel had a dwarf bookcase built in it, the other a box divan. The interior of the divan was divided into sections and held sewing, darning and mending. Covered with blue duck and well supplied with brown and blue pillows, it made a cozy reading and sewing corner. Over the divan and bookcase and around the room reproductions of water colors in blue frames were hung. A large disk formed of blue and gold fans was tacked in the center of the chimney breast. The ornaments-a clock, photographs in blue crape paper frames, a blue and white china vase of pine cones and grasses and a pair of brass

LUNCH CLOTH AND DOILIES.

Creamed Chicken.

it otherwise would.

pending upon the skill with which the we must come to the conclusion yellow silk is applied to the center of of the conventionalized flowers. The lunch cloth is finished with a wide hemstitched border.

The doilies are round or square and In many households when a tablet of are also embroidered with violets, the

A lunch set of this sort, including the half dozen doilles, will form a most

The designs may also be applied to

Something About Eggs.

The best way to keep eggs fresh is to

ored shells usually have a light colored yolk, and often in delicate cookery there is a preference for them. In custards and yellow sponge cake, on the contra-Cloth and Dollies, and yellow sponge cake, on the control of the c Boiled eggs are better for not being

Reception Gown.

ed the problem of pretty bedrooms at

slight expense. Betty covered the walls

on the mantelpiece. The fireplace had an open grate. Plaid muslin eash curtains and a rug of fringed ingrain carpet figured in blue and brown comlete the inventory of this pretty room. Nelly's room was rather low and had three windows. She selected a deep ream paper with stripes of pink for the side walls, plain cream for the ceiling Salt put in when it is beaten toughens and a narrow frieze having a Greek key it and keeps it from rising as much as pattern in pink. The old fashioned set of furniture was well polished with oil, and the bureau and tables were fitted with new brass handles. A deep ruffle Shred about half a pound of meat from a cooked chicken that is young of white dimity was tacked around the top of the four poster, and the bedand tender, being careful to first re-The designs may also be applied to and tender, being careful to first re-the tiny mats fastened to pincushions move all skin. Then pound the fiesh to drapery of the dressing table were a smooth paste, add a seasoning of salt made of the same material. Nelly workand pepper and mix in half a pint of ed the key pattern border in pink markspoonful of baking powder. Put into
fresh cream. Rub these ingredients ing cotton on all these hangings. An
a buttered tin and bake in a good oven through a fine sieve and then stir in an oval mirror in a gilt frame was hung for 30 minutes. egg well beaten. Butter a mold and over the mantelshelf, and engravings partially fill it with the mixture, cover were grouped on the walls. These enover the top with buttered paper and gravings were cut from old magazines cover them with fresh lard or with place the mold to steam gently for hecsway dissolved in warm clive oil. half an hour. Serve with a puree of All the landscapes were thung together,

lected together according to subjects. The divan, built diagonally across a corner, had a pink cover, the key border DECORATIONS. formed with flat white braid. To cut of another corner a pretty threefold screen with green hollend. was covered with green holland. A length of cream crape paper, decorated Three girl friends have recently solvwith pink roses, was carefully pasted

Mabel chose cream paper powdered

on each screen panel.

as it had a northern light and needed hue. Twelve inches from the ceiling brightening. A row of Japanese fans she painted a frieze of Japanese disks tacked around the room made a gay in blue and gold, a narrow blue molding frieze. An umbrella with a small lantern tied to each rib was suspended from the center of the ceiling. Over the mantel a Japanese parasol and two small panels with fans and bunches of little dolls were attractively arranged In the middle of the manteishelf a Jap doll peered over a red and white vase further adorned with a band of gold On either side of the vase a plate and fan were grouped. Japanese panels and fans were hung at intervals on the wall en table and painted it to match the and a string of lanterns across the door of the closet. The useful divan in this instance was covered with scarlet gateen sprinkled with yellow and black disks. The furniture was painted bamboo yellow, as it was not in good condition. The sash curtains of yellow and white striped muslin and the rug, a very fine mottled pattern in yellow, black, green and red ingrain, gave an

M. E. MORAN.

air of cheerfulness to the room.

Useful Borax. Well might housewives rise up in their homes and call borax blessed. Its uses are many and great. It is, in small proportions, an excellent preservative of milk, meat, butter and all animal foods liable to decay. It softens and purifies water for all household purposes: it more than takes the place of soda in washing linen; it cleans and purifies candlesticks-were effectively arranged sponges, removes unpleasant odors in kitchens and sinks, imparts a brilliant luster to all glass and silver which are washed in borax water, cleans marble, removes dandruff from the scalp and performs a host of other services.

Baked Tomatoes.

Set the tomatoes in a tin. Put a dice shaped piece of butter which has been dipped in pepper on to each and cook in a hot oven without breaking. Take strips of bacon and roll each of them Fasten with a fine skewer and cook in the same tin. When ready, dish. Garnish with sippets of toasted bread and tufts of green parsley.

Fig Pudding.

Chop four ounces of figs into dice shaped pieces. Mince four ounces of suet. Take four ounces of bread crumbs four ounces of golden sirup and mix all into a greased mold, cover with greased paper, tie over a clean cloth wrung out of cold water, pull over the corners and pin. Boil for four hours.

(Huger Cake.

Two eggs, four ounces of butter, two ounces candled peel, two ounces treacle and a quarter of an ounce of ground ginger. Mix all together with a tea-

For Rust Stains. To remove stubborn rust spots from

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Three Years.

Williams college debaters met speakers from Dartmouth Thursday evening at

Williamstown and deleated them in the

annual debate. It was the third in the

The announcement of the judges was re-

douts, and the Williams representatives

low students. Afterwards there was a

general celebration in the town, with the

ringing of bells and other manifestations

The question was: "Resolved, That the

of the commission to recommend amend-

to taxation, should become the basis of

the taxation laws of the state." Williams

had the negative, and Dartmouth the

affirmative. Goodrich hall, in which the

The arguments were well presented,

and showed careful preparation and quick

wit on each side There was a change in

the list of the judges; in the place of

President A. V. V. Raymond of Union

Jr., also of Union, he rendering the deci-

Ballard of Pittsfield and Charles J. Galla-

FATHER MATHEW MINSTRELS.

Clever Dancing and Patriotic Songs at

Columbia Theater.

There was not a very large audience at

the Columbia theater last evening for the

Father Mathew society minstrel show, on

account of the disagreeable weather.

There was plenty of fun and enthusiastic

patriotism for those who were there,

however, to furnish a thoroughly enjoy-

The best features of the show were the

dancing, the scene, "Kings of the Ebony

Swells," and the patriotic tableau. This

hew minstrels, was greeted enthusiasti-

cally. The buck and wing dancing of the

Hines brothers was also much enjoyed. Master Michael Fox sang a pleasing se-

lection, and Frank Larkins' negro spec-

isltles made one of the hits of the even-

James A. Bradley was interlocutor, and

the end men were James T. Larkin,

Frank Larkin, John Neary, W. F. Smith,

MAJOR WHIPPLE AT CAMP

Teeth in His Pocket.

age in his regiment, he is one of the finest

looking officers in the Massachusetts

Volunteers and his fine physique always

commands attention. He frequently re-

ceives gifts from visitors. He got a \$50

regiment Monday and Tuesday morning

started on the field and staff officers.

every one passed and the fact occasioned

some surprise in the camp. Major

Whipple, it was believed, would be re-

jected because he has false teeth. When

he appeared before the board the major

had his teeth in his pocket, and the

absence of teeth was remarked by the

surgeon. The major replied that he

supposed he was in the business to fight

Spaniards, not to eat them. He was

CENTRAL LABOR UNION MEETING.

Growth of the Unions. Trade Paper

Considered.

Labor union was held last evening. The

most important and pleasing feature of

the meeting was the report of the orga-

nizing committee. The report showed

that this committee had during the last

three months made a remarkable show-

ing. The list of unions now affiliated, in-

cluding Adams, numbers 17, with a total

membership of about 1000. Their work

will not stop here and the committee will

A New Bunco Game,

A scheme that has been worked in

neighboring counties may be tried in this

section unless exposed. The snap is

worked by two sharpers. One goes

s few days the other sharper turns up and

claims to be looking for a man who stole

nis wheel. He describes it well, giving

the number, and the late purchaser has to

part with it. The sharpers raise from \$20

How to Learn Cycling Properly.

A large number of ladies are learning to

wheel at Hodges bicycle academy, where

a lady cyclist assists the regular instruc-

tor, thus enabling them to acquire the

latest style and proper pose, which makes

the graceful rider. Mr. H. tells us he is

selling a large number of the Western

Gateway, which makes an exceptionally

fine wheel for ladies' use, and is the only

low-priced bicycle with a one-piece

Fauber crank hanger, and is without

doubt the best value on the market. The

Orient and Sterling are still the favorite

for a higher grade wheel. Free instruc-

tions to purchasers, 68 Main street, over

The evidence in the case proves Hood's

Sarsaparilla cures scro.ul, salt rhoum,

Gatslick's clothing store.

to \$40 a trip and start for other fields.

tion and its benefits.

ing for two weeks.

passed-Pittsfield Eagle.

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Thomas F. Heslin and Eugene O'Neil.

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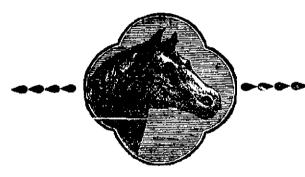
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Main street.

A 5-room tenement, Luther st, \$14 per month
15-room tenement, Fotter pl, \$12 per month.
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Inquire at Beer & Dowlin's law office, Mar
tin's block.
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697.73 LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ: Specie, 21,382 50 Legal tender notes, 14,414.00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent. of circulation), 14,400,00

\$1 460.612.21 LIABILITIES, Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and

taxes paid, National Bank notes outstanding, 72.491.91 Due to other National Banks, Due to State Banks and Bankers, Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits subject to check, Demand certificates of deposit,

Total, \$1,480,512.21 STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF BERKSHIRE I, E. S. Wilkinson, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above named ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. S. WILKINSON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of May, 1895. of May, 1898.

H. A. GALLUP, Notary Public,
CORRECT—Attest:
V. A. WHITAKER,
W. A. GALLUP.
GEO. W. CHASE,

Directors.

Proposals for Gastings.

Bealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works of the city of North Adams until noon of Baturday, May 21st, for castings to be used as covers for man boles, lantern holes and catch basins in this city during the season

All patterns to be made by the contractor according to drawings furnished by the undersigned.

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ANOTHER FAREWELL

Second Regiment Leaves the State For Service at the Front.

SEVERAL FROM ADAMS AND HERE

Go Down to Carry Berkshire's Last Greetings to Company M. Will Go to Tampa Today From New York.

The Second regiment left Camp Dewey for Tampa at 5.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Contrary to general expectation, the regiment did not go by way of Springfield and New Haven for New Yonk, but went to Newport, R. I., where the rest of the trip to New York was made on a sound steamer. New York was reached this morning, and by this afternoon the soldiers, with Company M, are expected to be well on their way to Tampa.

It was a great day for the Second. and in spite of the serious side of the leaving. when the first Massachusetts men to go as volunteers were sent from the state to the service of the nation, there was much enthusiasm. The men were given a sendoff at South Framingham in which hundreds from Western Massachusetts took

A special train left Springfield for camp about noon, with about five hundred people. Among those from Adams who reached Springfield in time to take it were Capt. John Hodecker, Dr. W. F. O'Malley, Charles Le Rich, Joseph Gritzach, Charles McCauley, C. F. Smith, A. B. Mole, E. J. Noble and Dr. J. Donnelly. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Browne, parents of Harry Browne were also in the party. The soldiers from Berkshire were given many greeting from friends in Adams and sent back farewells to all their friends

The Second regiment was up early, being called at 4.30 in the morning to make the preparations. Soon all the tents were down and the baggage made up ready for departure. Then followed a long wait, during which the boys were in doubt which way they were to go. In the afternoon there was dress parade, just at the close of which the delegation from Springfield arrived.

The Second regiment gave an extra drill for them, and then scattered in groups to spend the last hour or so before departure in visiting with friends. The farewells were sad, many of them, and the messages back from Company M boys to parents and relatives and friends here were often pathetic.

But in spite of the sadness, it was a brave showing they made as they marched off the camp ground, perhaps for the last time, and of them all Company M showed itself to be a favorite. The local visitors found that our boys had made themselves popular in camp, and were looked upon by their companions as the right sort of soldiers.

The march to the station was the scene of a great ovation in which the other regiments and the many visitors took part, which was continued all the way to Newport, The weather of the last day at camp was almost perfect, and in every respect the men were given the best possible send-off.

Disappointment in Springfield. There were many who expected the regiment to pass through Springfield on their way, and in spite of announcements to the contrary early in the afternoon, there was quite a crowd at the station time tue special train would have gone through. There were many pathetic incidents. One aged mother was there to see if she could not prevent her 17 years old boy from going. She said he had run away to enlist, and was ovecome with grief when she learned that she would not see him.

Two Williams College Men Go. Sidney Gray Bristol of Battle Creek, Mich., and William Ransselaer Williams of Percham, Vt., both members of the class of 1900 at Williams college, left Williamstown last night for Hoosick Falls. N. Y., where they were examined for vacancies in the 32d separate company New York state misitia.

Will Visit the Schools.

The Grand Army post has received an invitation to attend the public schools the last Friday afternoon before Memorial day, May 27. The invitation has been accepted and this evening at a meeting of the post various committees will be appointed to visit the schools on that day. The final arrangements for the Memorial day exercises will also be completed this evening. A full attendance of members is requested.

Fire at Adams.

An alarm of fire was rung in this morning about 11.15 o'clock at Adams, A defect in a chimney of a house owned by Michael Raidy on Smith street, caused a blaze in the kitchen. The fire department responded quickly and but little damage was done. The house was in-

CHESHIRE.

*Special anniversary exercises commemorating the organization, nine years ago, of the Epworth league of the M, E. church, will be held here next Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. The program will consist of appropriate music, responsive readings and two 15 minute addresses on the subjects, "Look Up" and "Lift Up," by George H. Cooper and F. R. Strong, president and treasurer respectively of the Epworth lesgue of Pittefield, All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Frances Fowler has returned from Williamstown, where she has been visiting friends.

Lawyer Turtle of Pittsfield was in town today.

The Cheshire Juniors will play against the Heavy Hitters of Adams Saturday afternoon on the C. A. A. grounds. Mrs. Emory King and Miss Velma Viner were in North Adams yesterday, The first regular game of the C. A. A's

will be played Memorial day. Mrs Delvin Bryant was visiting friends in / dam vesterday. The plans for the new library and town

building are on exhibition in George Z. Dean & Son's store window. The first quarterly conference of the M. E. church will be held Sunday.

The Lanesboro band has been engaged to furnish the music here Memorial day. stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggets, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c, boils, humors and all eruptions,

WILLIAMS WINS DEBATE.

LEAK BY THE UNION DAM

Defeats Dartmouth For First Time in Water Escapes at Side and Caused the Washout on the Road.

The trouble in the highway at the Eclipse mill dam on Union street, mention of which was made in THE TRAN-SCRIPT recently, is being investigated by series, and the first victory for Williams. Superintendent Douglass. It is believed to be due to a bad leak from the mil ceived with great enthusiasm by the stu- pond at the side of the dam. There has been more or less trouble

were heartly congratulated by their fel- | there all the spring and on Wednesday a piece of the road dropped down, showing that it had been undermined by water from some source. The hole was filled with dirt and Thursday morning the work of excavation was begun. The digrecommendations of the majority report | ging is under the street railroad track and the cars have not run past the dam since ments to the Massachusetts law relating | 8 o'clock Thursday morning. There is a car on the Beaver end of the line and passengers are transferred.

Mr. Douglass says the object of excavating is to ascertain beyond a doubt whether the water comes from the pond or some other source. There is a good sized stream running under the road for several rods. It is far below the surface, which is the reason why the caving was not more extensive. The stream empties college came Prof. Edward Everett Hale, into the river just below the dam.

There is little room to doubt that the sion. The other judges were Harlan H. water comes from the mill pond. There was a whirlpool Wednesday night to the heavy well between the street and the pond and water was escaping in large quantity. Five hundred pounds of sacking was thrown in and was quickly drawn down into the hole by the water. This served to check the leak and today the water is flowing over the dam, but that the leak is not stopped is shown by the stream still flowing under the road and coming among the stones at the foot of the dam.

The dam was built several years ago and is the property of Gallup & Houghton. It is said to be one of the largest in the state. It is a substantial piece of masonry and the trouble is not with the dam proper, the water having found an opening under the heavy wall next to the street. A small stream coming around the north end of the dam shows that there is also a leak on that side. It is eslast, with the singing of the "Star timated that the breakage represents 40 Spangled Banner" by the Father Mathorse power. As soon as the leak is horse power. As soon as the leak is stopped the highway will be put in proper condition.

United Choir Service.

The next musical service by the united choirs will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This is the last service of the series given by the Organists' association during the season. The choirs have been diligently at work for some time rehearsing the music and they will undoubtedly do good work. The following is the program of the music; Organ Prelude.

Passed Physical Examination With His Doxology.

Anthom—"Magnificat in E flat Aitken Ladies quartette-"Their Sun Shali No More Go Down," Tuckerman Hymn-Tune "Austria," Although Major Whipple has passed Haydn Mixed quartet-Frayer," through one war and has a son 25 years of

Arranged by Koschat Hymn-Tune "Moscow," Offertory Solo-Organ.

a "Andante," Farvarger b "Melody," By Saint Laens Tenor solo-"My Soul is Athirst for From "Holy City."

bank note the other day from a wealthy old lady. This is the major's leader, Other gifts are represented by silk hand-Anthem-"Great and Marvelous," Gaul kerchiefs, cut glass articles decorated with flags, etc., little looking glasses, From "Holy City." Hymn—Tune "America," Carey When the surgeons finished the exami-Organ Postlude. nation of the line officers of the Second

Williams College Trustees.

The board of trustees of Williams college met at Williamatown yesterday at the home of President Carter. The following appointments were made: Carroll Lewis Maxcy, '87, principal of Troy academy, to be professor of English literature; Mr. Mendenhall of Worcester to be assistant in physics. Most of the session was taken up with discussion of the report of the joint committee on scholarships, which was accepted, but action deferred until the next meeting in June. The committee in charge of the disposition of the recently purchased Catholic church property was authorized to remove the building.

The trustees were entertained at the president's house at luncheon. Those present were, Rev. Dr. William W Adams of Fall River, Judge James M. The regular meeting of the Central Barker of Pittsfield, James R. Garfield of Cleveland, Ohio, President Charles Cuthbert Hall of Union theological seminary, New York city, Justin Kellogg of Troy. N. Y., Hamilton W. Mabie of New York city, Rev. Dr. Daniel Merriman of Worcester, and Francis Lynde Stetson of New York city.

Tomorrow's Show.

devote their attention to unskilled labor, Tomorrow evening at the Columbia "A to teach them the principles of organiza-Trip to Coontown" will furnish a novelty in the show line, being a farce produced The question of starting a trade paper, by colored actors, who have made a reputhe official organ of the Central Labor tation in New York for excellent work. union, was laid over until the next meet-The play is a musical farce comedy in two acts, with new and catchy songs and many funny situations. Next week Rachelle Renard and s

strong company will occupy the theater every evening with repertoirs, opening Monday evening with Ingomar.

BLACKINTON.

through the country on a bicycle. When Arthur N. Smith is home from Boston he strikes a lively town he claims to be where he went to attend an Episcopal hard up and offers to sell the wheel cheap convention as a delegate from St. John's to get some money. Farmers' boys admire bicycles and bite readily, paying a church in Williamstown. small price for a first-class wheel. After Thomas Jones who started in the meat

> out his business and retired. E. W. Blackinton is home from a two weeks fishing trip spent at Lake Lewee,

> husiness here a short time ago, has closed

Arthur Davis son of John R. Davis of this village enlisted in the regular army at Albany last Saturday. He is at present

located at Mobile, Ala., as a member of the 1th U. S. Infantry.

The May Festival held by the F. M. T. A. society closed Thursday night after a very successful run of three nights. The boys' suit of clothes was won by Harry O'Brien he having 1831 votes. Peter Devenny won the prize offered the member selling the largest number of season tickets. James McShean of North Adams

of cotton sheeting, Fred Giroux of Greylook a case of canned fruit, and Albert Bressette a pair of men's shoes. The society will not a handsome sum by the festival. I challenge anyone to find as good peaunts anywhere as are sold at F. Sutty's on Main street. Always hot and fresh roasted.

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